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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Unsettled. Probably snow or rain tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

VOLUME XIV

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. SATURDAY EVENING FEBRURARY 21, 1920

NUMBER 153

RAIL UNIONS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT IN FIGHT AGAINST RAILROAD BILL

OBJECT STRENUOUSLY TO TIME DELAY NECESSARY TO ADJUST THEIR WAGE GRIEVANCES

TURN DOWN WILSON'S PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Labor today carried its fight on the Esch-Cummins railroad bill to President Wilson. In a letter delivered at the White House, union leaders attacked the labor clause of the bill as well as the provisions for a guaranteed return of 5½ per cent. and practically refused to submit their present wage demands to the Arbitration Tribunal set up by Congress and proposed by the President.

The letter declared that analysis of the labor provisions of the bill "seemed sufficient to warrant the definite conclusion that Congress has not provided a method of procedure acceptable at any time and that the proposal is entirely inadequate to meet the present situation."

"We feel sure," the union leaders wrote the President "that you can agree with us to the extent that there is little likelihood that Congress will be able to reach any agreement which will insure prompt disposition of the question."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—A committee of railroad union officials today submitted to President Wilson a memorial characterizing the labor provisions in the Esch-Cummins bill as "absolutely unworkable." The Esch-Cummins bill is before the House today for action. The committee was composed of the same three men who last week conferred with the President in regard to the wage controversy with Rail Director Hines. They are Acting President Shea of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers, President Manion of the Telegraphers and Acting President Jewell of the ailway Employment department of the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—With strong and determined opposition demanding its defeat the railroad bill considered necessary for the success of private operation of lines was up for final action in the House today. The vote it was believed would be very close although Republican leaders were confident the measure would be forwarded to the Senate before adjournment tonight despite the opposition of labor and the Democrats.

"AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS THE HOPE OF HUMANITY"—CARDINAL GIBBONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—Americas institutions are "the hope of humanity" according to a pastoral letter to all Catholic churches in the United States. The letter signed by Cardinal Gibbons calls upon the Catholic women to be moderate in dress and to curb the "great cry for pleasure." "The restraint of convention is often disregarded," the letter said. The right of labor to a living wage is recognized as well as capital's right to a fair day's work. The good sense of our people will solve the labor problem, the letter said.

335,000 CLASSED AS SLACKERS BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Approximately 335,000 "slackers" have been rounded up so far the Justice Department let it be known today. These arrests represent the work of months by department officials who are rounding up suspects. The names are furnished by the War Department. The names are divided into two categories 173,911 men being classed as "wilful deserters" from the draft, and 151,354 being regarded as "suspects" who must be questioned and investigated.

STABS WIFE AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

GREENSBURG, Feb. 21—With self-inflicted knife wounds in his throat David E. Fulton, of Vandergrift, near here was being guarded in a local hospital today pending the result of wounds inflicted upon his wife. Following a quarrel with his wife last night he stabbed her and then tried to slash his own throat.

A SERMON ON SPIRITUALISM

The pastor of the Presbyterian church promises his people a sermon on spiritualism tomorrow evening. Dr. Reeves has made an extensive study of this subject which is attracting great attention at this time and from various sources has prepared a sermon which will shed much light on a very obscure subject.

SUSQUEHANNA HAS NEW ICE RECORD AND STILL GOING

The Susquehanna River only needs to go ice bound until tonight to equal the record. The river closed during the sharp descent of the thermometer just before Christmas, the official day of the closing being the twentieth. And from present indications the wide branching river is going to break all records. Successive cold waves have added to the strength of the ice and it is reported that in places it is anywhere from eighteen to twenty-four inches thick. Certainly, it should be, because the weather has had numerous periods around the zero mark and each one must have added to the solidity of the ice. The previous records of the river being closed are the winters of 1882-3 and 1917-18. The river was ice bound fifty-nine days in each of those winters and the last long period, the winter of the great war is too well remembered by the average Harrisburger to need any further comment. It was marked by snow and cold and the ice in the river lasted well on into the spring. There were many misgivings over what might happen, but the ice passed away with little difficulty, and, while it did tear up some islands and grass patches, it caused no trouble. This year the river closed when it was full of drift ice and so many storms have swept over it, alternating with periods of thaw and snow, that it resembles a smooth surface glistening for a mile across and studded with islands that are ice-covered and stand like grim guardians of the sleeping river.—Harrisburg Telegraph, Tuesday, February 17th, 1920.

DUBOIS CLINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP OF BASKET LEAGUE

(From DuBois Courier.)

That fast traveling quintet of husky youths representing the local high school in the basket-ball league. went to Punxsutawney last evening and just naturally squashed the ambitions that the neighboring town has been having of sending an entry to Grove City in the post-season series. DuBois defeated the Punxsutawney team by a score of 43 to 35, and turned the trick on Punxsy's own floor and before a large crowd of Punxsy' rooters. By this victory the DuBois team is given undisputed possession of first place, and the scenery looks so good from this position that no one will blame the boys for deciding to remain there. At this distance we cannot see any opposition that is going to cause them to change their minds.

League Standing

As a result of the local defeat of Punxsutawney on the latter's own battleground the DuBois basket-ball team holds undisputed claim on first place, and any other team that dislodges it ,will have to travel a faster pace than any of them has yet displayed. DuBois, it is almost certain, is at the top to remain Aside from the very satisfactory defeat of Punxsutawney, the only really startling feature of the games last night, was the fact that Brookville finally managed to win a game, tripping up the fast New Bethlehem team, the score being 35 to 29. The league standing.

	Won	Lost	Pcc.
DuBois	6	1	857
Punxsutawney	5	2	714
Reynoldsville	3	2	600
Clearfield	2	4	333
New Bethlehem	2	5	287
Brookville	1	5	167

"Sinecure."

Our word sinecure is derived from two Latin words—the preposition sine, without, and the noun cura, here in the ablative case, meaning care. Sine cura was, therefore, without care, hence our word, sinecure, meaning an office without employment but that has a revenue, position having emoluments with few or no duties

ANNUAL MEETING CLEARFIELD CO. FARM BUREAU

Farmers Listen TO Intelligent Discussion of Problems Confront'ng Tillers of Soil

OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR 1920

The annual business session of the Clearfield County Farm Bureau was held in the Arbitration room of the court house Friday. A large number of farmers participated in the meeting and much business of importance was transacted.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock with Vice President Harrison Straw presiding.

On suggestion from County Agent Sterrett Article V of the Farm Bureau constitution was unanimously amended to read as follows: "The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers named in Article IV the County Superintendent of Schools and one member appointed by the Executive Committee in co-operation with the county agent for each major project undertaken."

Treasurer L. E. Weber, of DuBois, read his report which showed a balance in the treasury of $237.33.

The chair then appointed Messrs. W. B. Stephenson, Harry Shoff and Alvin Erhard a committee to audit the accounts of the treasurer.

Chairman Straw then made report of the activities of the Farm Bureau for the past year Mr. Straw dwelt particularly on the co-operative movement and its importance in Clearfield county. Following the report a great deal of discussion ensued the cash or credit system being the chief topic. The majority of the speakers were very much in favor of the cash system.

At this time adjournment was taken for dinner.

Afternoon Session

The meeting reconvened at 1:45. Peter Gearhart opening with an instructive address on "The Farmer's Problems and Farm Bureau Work." Mr. Gearhart not only strongly supported a better and stronger Farm Bureau in our own county, but favored a Federation of Farm Bureaus.

The election of officers was next in order and resulted in the following being chosen:

President, Peter Gearhart, of Clearfield, R. D.

Vice President, Charles H. Goodlander, of DuBois, R. D.

Secretary, T. L. Wall, of Grampian.

Treasurer, James Mitchell, of Clearfield.

Guy C. Smith, chief of the Bureau of Markets of Pennsylvania, then spoke on "Marketing as Especially Applicable to County Co-operative Organizations. His address was brim full of worth while advice and suggestions and was exceptionally well received by his audience. Mr. Smith said the whole proposition of successful marketing hinged on three salient points, viz:

1. Have something worth selling—quality, standardization in quantity.
2. Proper grading of products.
3. Management as a business proposition.

County Farm Agent Sterrett then followed with an exhaustive report detailing his activities since assuming the duties of county agent in Clearfield county eleven months ago. Mr. Sterrett gave a splendid account of his stewardship and showed much good work done. He also outlined a comprehensive program for this year's activities.

H. S. Adams then spoke of Farm Bureau work along general lines, stating that organizations had been perfected in sixty of the sixty-seven counties of the state. He furnished much food for thought and his remarks will no doubt be productive of much good.

General discussion of the work of the Farm Bureau for the coming year followed. We give herewith a tentative list of the projects to be disposed of during 1920:

Community Organizations
Live-stock
- Co-operative Bull Association
- Purchase of Pure Bred Livestock
- Stock Judging
- Balanced Rations
- Sheep and Wool Plan

Farm Crops
- Seed Corn Testing and Supply
- Silage Corn Variety Test
- Potato Variety Tests
- Oat and Wheat Variety Tests
- Oats Smut Control

Soil Fertility
- Lime and Fertilizer Demonstrations
- Top Dressing Timothy Meadows

Horticulture
- Orchard Fertilizer Demonstrations

Marketing
- Dairy Products
- Co-operative and Public Markets
- Co-operative Purchasing

Educational
- Farm Bureau Exhibit County Fair
- Home Economics

Club Work
- Pig Clubs

General
- Auto Excursions
- Farm Accounts
- Livestock Survey and Exchange
- Office and Farm Visits

The Farm Bureau is in great need of additional appropriation to carry on the work outlined for the coming year.

The following statement shows briefly how much money was received and expended during the last year and how much the Farm Bureau will have to work upon this coming year:

RESOURCES, 1919

Balance on hand Jan. 1.	$ 6.80
Appro'n from Com. Jan. 1.	600.00
Appro'n from Com. July 1.	750.00
	$1,356.80
Deficit Jan. 1, 1920	463.46
	$1,820.26

EXPENDITURES, 1919

Stenographic Services,	$ 240.00
Post. Sta. and Printing	85.25
Telephone, Telegraph and Miscellaneous,	118.71
Auto Repairs, Gas and Oil,	643.51
Traveling Expenses.	232.79
Payments on Farm Bu. Car,	500.00
	$1,820.26

RESOURCES FOR 1920

Appro'ns Jan. 1.	$750.00
Vouchers Redeemed in Jan., Including Def ,	512.67
Balance in Treas. Feb. 20.,	237.33

An additional Appropriation of $750 will be received from the commissioners July 1st, making a total of $987.33 for the coming year.

HOUTZDALE BOYS PUT UP FINE GAME BUT LOST

The fact that Clearfield's male five won from Houtzdale by a score of 45 to 14 does not indicate that the latter team was completely outplayed. That the score on Clearfield's side so exceeded that of their opponents was due more to good luck than good playing. Houtzdale did not play an exceptionally smooth game—in fact it was very ragged at times—but C. H. S. did but little better. Plays that seemed good for a basket fizzled out and were lost in Houtzdale's interference long before the hoop was reached, while chances that piled up many scores on previous occasions added nothing to last night's total. In fact, the jinx seemed to have the team for good.

However, by the middle of the second half C. H. S had overcome their erratic playing somewhat and played more like a team than they did in the first half. Seeing that the varsity had the game securely tucked away in their baskets, Coach Heisey began substituting scrubs in the last quarter and the final five minutes were played by the second team.

The men from the two schools were:

H.-W. H. S.		C. H. S.
Isenberg	F.	W. Ammerman
Chaplin	F.	Butler
Couser	C.	Neff
Gallagher, Capt.	G.	N. Smith
Hyder	G.	N. Norris

Substitutes: Houtzdale, Luxenburg; Clearfield, R. Ammerman, J. Smith, Bowes, Maurer, S. Norris.

BILL SWOOPE PLAYS ROLL OF "ANTHONY COMSTOCK"

Deputy Attorney General William I. Swoope, of Clearfield,, has ordered an investigation into the showing of a film at Greensburg theatre, the picture being entitled, "Adam and Eve a la Mode." A prominent Greensburg resident had the theatre manager arrested and he was held for court notwithstanding he pointed out that the picture, declared by the prosecutor, to be immoral, had been passed by both the state and national boards of censors. The hearing of the case in the Mercer county courts will be of national interest, as it is said there is no precedent and the affirmative decision of the censors has never been brought into court. As the film itself will be introduced in evidence, there will probably be no side-stepping of jury duty.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR TRUCK DRIVER OF ATLANTIC CO.

The more we see and hear of that fellow who drives that Atlantic Refining Company oil wagon through and about town so recklessly the more satisfied we are that this is one young man who badly needs to be put right regarding what his privileges are as a driver of a commercial auto truck on the streets and highways of town and county and also to be informed that the pedestrians of the town and drivers of other vehicles also have some rights that must be respected.

Since the matter was brought to a focus by our friendly warning in Wednesday evening's paper we find that there is almost universal complaint regarding this fellow, who appears to be at the extreme head of the Smart Alec class.

He was invited to meet the Burgess and some of his accusers in the council room last evening but sent word that he would not listen to any summons except a warrant of law. He will be accommodated as information was made against him before 'Squire John M. Bain this morning and Constable Reilley will carry the written invitation or warrant to him and personally conduct him to the 'Squire's office to meet the Burgess and those citizens including The Progress representative, who really think it is some of their business how this young man, or any other young man for that matter, runs his truck on the streets of Clearfield.

25 FATAL ACCIDENTS IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 20—Industrial workers in Clearfield county suffered 1605 accidents during the last year, according to a report issued by Clifford B. Connelly, commissioner of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry. Of that number 25 were fatal, 508 were serious, and 1072 were of a minor nature. Throughout the state, 152,544 accidents, including 2569 fatalities, occurred in 1919. Those figures were compiled by the bureau of workman's compensation.

CANDIDATES ON TAP AFTER FEB. 28TH

Chief George D. Thorn, of the elections bureau of the state department, has sent word to the commissioners of various counties calling attention to the regulations for distribution of blanks for nominating petitions. Those for national and state offices may be circulated on and after February 28 and the state will furnish a sufficient number to all state-wide candidates to secure the printing of their names on the primary ballot, upon application. These include candidates fror President of the United States, United States senator, state treasurer, auditor general, representative in congress at large, member of the national committee, judge of the Supreme and Superior courts, delegate and alternate delegates at large to national conventions, and for offices in districts composed of more than one county. Blank forms of petition for all other nominations are furnished by the county commissioners.

Commissioners are now sending word to assesors directing voters that the asssesors will be at their respective polling places, the 16th and 17th Tuesday and Wednesday, of March, for the purpose of receiving party enrollment certificates and revising the registry list of voters for said election district. This is in preparation for the primary election to be held in the month of May, two months later.

MORRISDALE RESIDENT IS AUTHOR OF NEW SONG

The friends of Miss Kitty Curran are congratulating her on her late song, "In the Valley of Tears," with music written by George Graff, of New York City, the writer of "Wake Up, America," and many other famous songs. "In the Valley of Tears" is an after the war song and was successfully introduced by Ed. Maines at a musicale held in Morrisdale Monday night.

NEW YORK CITY NEWSPAPER BUYS JEFFERSON MINE

The largest cash sale of a coal mine ever made in Jefferson county is being completed, involving extensive holdings of the Corbett Coal Co., in Porter township along the Pittsburgh and Shawmut railroad between Dora and Timblin. Not less than 600 acres of land are involved and the new owner will be the Mill Supply Company, a subsidiary company of the New York World and Joseph Pulitzer Estate. While the exact consideration is not known sufficient has been learned about the transaction to state that the sale price is not less than $600,000.

One of the largest coal operators in the county for the past three or four years has been the Corbett Coal Company with extensive holdings in Porter township along the Shawmut, east of Timblin. Between Dora and Timblin, a mining town known as Corbettown, has been built, there being over 50 houses for the miners. During the past six months the company has opened a new mine on the lands of Attorney Edward A. Carmalt and former Sheriff E. O. Burns, at Dora. On this tract alone there are approximately 60 acres of Freeport coal which is being mined on a royalty. The Corbett company has spent in the last few months over $350,000 in development work on the Carmalt and Burns' lands and this mine has a capacity at the present of almost 700 tons of coal a day.

It is expected the capacity of the Carmalt and Burns' mine will be eventually increased to about 1,000 tons a day.

C. H. S. GIRLS CAN PLAY BASKETBALL AS WELL AS BOYS

C. H. S. girls proved that they can play basket ball when they defeated the Houtzdale High girls last evening by a score of 17 to 6 in a very interesting and exceptionally wel lplayed game. The visiting tehm seemed somewhat lost in the storm of cheers that greeted the opening play and as a result Clearfield took the lead from the first. Houtzdale played a steady game, but the faster work of the local misses was too much for them. Every player filled her place like a veteran, while the skillful foul shooting of Miss Geppert added greatly to Clearfield's score.

The winners and losers were:

C. H. S.		H.-W. H. S.
Geppert	F	George
Beish	F.	Denny
A. Butler	C.	Beatt
Smith	G.	Beigs
M. Butler	G.	Sinclair

Substitutions: Clearfield, Bakor, Ardary; Houtzdale, Swish, McQuillan.

DISPUTES THE X-RAY MACHINE

Little Miss Nathalia Orcutt of Pine street, may be too young to be much of a scientist, but she is ready and willing to assume the rights of her sex and dispute scientific findings of deductions. Last evening Nathalia was operating the Victrola at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orcutt. She placed one of the Victrola needles in her mouth and when she stooped to single out her favorite "canned tune" the needle disappeared.

Nathalia says she swallowed it and so informed her parents. The parents fearing possible unpleasant effects bundled the little lady up and took her over to the Clearfield hospital where Dr. Reiley and his X-ray machine made a thorough and searching examination but failed to find any trace of the missing needle and of course the doctor says she didn't swallow it.

So there you are. If you are a scientist you will no doubt agree with the X-ray machine. Being just a poor downtrodden newspaper scribe, we are going to agree with little Nathalia. She said she swallowed that needle and what she says goes with us.

FIUME REPLY NOTE HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—President Wilson's reply on the Adriatic question will not be in shape for transmission today it was learned at the White House.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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STANDING ON THE CONSTITUTION

Sound American patriotism is expressed in the resolutions adopted by the New York State Republican convention. That the platform reflects the overwhelming sentiment of the people of this country is not to be doubted for an instant. The New York Republicans take their stand firmly on the Constitution, where stands also the patriotic citizenship of every state. Specifying, the New York convention favors ratification of the Peace Treaty with reservations honorable to this country, the only basis on which we can join with the countries of the world in the war settlements and be associated with them for the preservation of the common welfare. It stands for law and order, for the protection of common rights and for the exercise of authority in accordance with the system of popular government which is the highest achievement of this great people. It looks ahead to the establishment of a reign of justice in the world through the institution of an international court that shall destroy the menace of perennial war which has been hung over all peoples by, in large part, the ineptitude of the present Democratic administration. The New York platform is patriotic not only; it exhibits vision that will strengthen the determination of Americans to relize the ideals dear to them through the national housecleaning to be done at the polls next November—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Life around C. H. S. is beginning to take on a new and added interest and variety as the various classes begin preparations for their spring activities. Plays, parties, receptions and various class functions will be passing on in rapid succession soon and it is in anticipation of these events that the entire school is bestirring itself.

First on the list of dramatic productions this term is the Sophomore play. Several members of the faculty are directing the probational training period of "The Private Secretary" and when she appears on March 5th, escorted by the best talent of the second-year class, Clearfield folks will be well repaid for attending her performance.

WILLIAM GIGGEY DIED LAST EVENING

William Giggey, who resides at the corner of Nichols and Weaver streets, died last evening at his home, aged about 70 years.

The deceased had been suffering with cancer for some time. He was operated upon some two weeks ago but it was impossible to stay the ravages of the disease and death ensued.

He had been a resident of this section for many years, and is survived by his widow and several children.

The funeral will be held from his late home Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. English, February 18th, a nine pound girl baby. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lily Lits and Mrs. Alice Lits, of East End, left today for New York City, where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. W. J. Noonan, for some time.

COURT NOTES

Warren Cross, the Coalport man, who was convicted in criminal court on Tuesday last on a charge of adultery, was sentenced by Judge Bell to pay a fine of $1.00, the costs of prosecution and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for a period of ten months. In sentencing Cross Judge Bell told him his crime was the most brazen and openly persisted in of any which had been before him. Cross, affinity Maude Rickard, was in court during the trial and accompanied the defendant to and from the court room. After sentencing Cross Judge Bell directed the Sheriff to allow him to have no communication with his affinity either in person, by letter nor verbal message and authorized him to act as censor over all the prisoner's mail matter.

Cross' trouble will not end with the final determination of his sentence by reason of the fact that the Clearfield county court in January last made an order directing him to pay to Desertion Court Probation Officer Stock the sum of $40 per month for the support of the wife he put aside to bask in the smiles and sunshine of the presence of the younger woman. Thus far no payment has been made and when he works out his ten months on county stone pile Cross will be called upon to make good on the previous order.

STOCK OPENINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The stock market opened irregular today but with only fractional variation in prices. General Motors was the only important issue which gained more than a point from its previous close. General Motors opened at 205 1-2 up 1 1-4, United States Steel at 183 1-4 off 3-8, Baldwin at 112 1-2 off 3-8, American Locomotive at 94 up 1-2, Bethlehem B. at 88 1-4 off 1-2, and Republic at 101 3-4 off 1-8.

Persistent Saving

Persistent Savings is the only kind worth while.

The end of real saving is not to have more money to spend, but to attain financial independence, to be able to take advantage of opportunities for profitable investment when they come.

Saving for a week, a month or a year does not make anyone a saver. To form the Saving Habit requires time and persistent effort. It isn't easy at first, but he who saves in this way need not fear the Future.

This bank invites the accounts of Persistent Savers.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD
The oldest bank in Clearfield County
Total Resources over $6,000,000

The MAN NOBODY KNEW
by HOLWORTHY HALL

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep despondency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in derision a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness.

CHAPTER II.—Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his identity. He accepts it, seeing in it a chance to make good and prove he has been underestimated.

CHAPTER III.—In Syracuse "Hilliard" (in reality Richard Morgan) is accepted as a stranger. He visits James Cullen, a former employer, relating a story of the death of Richard Morgan, and is surprised at the regret shown by Cullen and his youthful daughter Angela. While at the Cullen home Carol Durant, Morgan's former fiancee, makes a call.

Alone in the appointed guest room of the Cullen home—for Mr. Cullen had been as good as his word, and sent a car to fetch his visitor's belongings—Hilliard lighted a cigarette (an acquired taste, but advisable as a minor deception, since he had been notorious for his taste in cigars) and grinned expansively. Leisurely he began to undress, but before his shoes were quite unlaced, he sat back comfortably in his chair and meditated.

"All serene so far," he said. "But when Carol came in . . ." He shook his head vigorously. "Well, it's over . . . anyway. The doctor . . ." Hilliard's face darkened. "There's the man I want to get at! Pious old hypocrite! And he didn't think I deserved to be in the family! Sort of hate to let him make money out of this deal, but it's all in the game. Coals of fire! But ten thousand's a lot from the doctor . . . we'll say ten thousand."

He closed his eyes dreamily; and his thoughts reverted from Doctor Durant to the doctor's daughter.

"Carol—Carol!" he murmured. "One minute there, I thought I'd crack. And I was 'one of her dearest friends.' I was, was I? And she loved me—once. Once! Pity it wasn't twice! Pity she and the doctor didn't say so the night they kicked me out so neatly. Well, . . . business is business . . . After they've made their money out of it, and found out this man Hilliard's some little gold-plated whirlwind all by himself . . . Gad! can't I see their faces when they get the truth of it!"

With the cigarette drooping from his lips, he stood up and swept a clear space in the table. From his suitcase he exhumed a tablet of thin transparent writing-paper of a kind not sold in America; it was the paper on which the letter to Cullen from Richard Morgan had been written, and it was sheer luck that Hilliard had brought the remainder of the tablet from New York with him. He tossed a blob of ink from his fountain pen and inspected it critically.

"Too black," he decided, and went to the bathroom, where he half-emptied the reservoir of the pen and refilled it with water.

"That ought to be just about right . . . sort of pale and mysterious and war-strength."

He seated himself at the table, took the pen in his left hand and inscribed circles on the paper; scribbled a meaningless sentence and laughed gently.

"Funny how some people can be ambidextrous and take so long to realize it. If I hadn't caught a bullet in my arm, and tried to write left-handed in the hospital, I'd give myself away up here in no time. Writing's too blamed distinctive. But, as it is, Left Hand, very large and plain, is Henry Hilliard—" Here he shifted the pen to the other hand—"And Right—and, small and curlicue, is poor, dead Dicky Morgan—'one of her dearest friends.' I'm glad I killed that chap off—he never amounted to a hill of beans anyway. But this Hilliard person—a live wire, boy, a live wire!"

And with a grin of sardonic humor, he wrote on the flimsy paper, slowly and a little irregularly, as though in physical discomfort:

"Neuilly, 7-19-15.

"No matter what you ever think, no matter what you have ever thought, I have loved you."

He grimaced, pondered diligently, and made a correction.

"I have always loved you more than my own life. You said my ideals had fallen—do you think so now? I don't, dearest; I think they're almost what you would have them. And it may be that simply because of that, I've loved you more every day, and—"

Hilliard sat back, and his eyes were softly luminous.

"Suppose, by the luck of the very devil, I should fall in love with her again?" he said aloud. "Suppose I should!" He tossed away his cigarette and rested his head in his hands. "Oh, Carol! I did care . . ." His shoulders shook spasmodically; then all at once he flung himself out of the chair and took to tramping the floor in a hurricane of emotion. His face was set in granite; he caught sight of it in a mirror, halted and himself was stunned by the transcendant mask which covered his soul in revolt. The work of the surgeons was not far short of miraculous; he couldn't upset it, not by any effort of his will. The eyes might flash, or lower, or chill—the other features were still calm and strong in their splendid glory. Even now, the face which he saw reflected in the mirror was one to convert the most hurried of all passing strangers to a new, if unformed, assurance in the brotherhood of man.

"You dirty blackguard!" said Hilliard, showing his teeth. He went

Hilliard Was Staring Fixedly.

pensively back to the letter, studied it, gazed at the floor.

"But after all," he said, "no matter what she or anybody else did to me . . . and if I can kill two birds with one stone, and be what I've wanted to be—all except this damnable way of going about it. . . . She acted as though this infernal lying letter would please her—that's not the point; it's a quicker way to get at the doctor. . . . Well, it gets her a letter I never intended to write . . . and Dutout's war cross, too . . . that'll make it all the easier. . . . I'll give her that. Angela was going to have it, still. . . . So I was 'one of her dearest friends,' was I? What's that worth to Henry Hilliard, bringing back the news from the front?" He sniffed scornfully. "Ten thousand dollars—I hope. And the doctor'll make twenty out of it. . . . Gad! that's turning the other cheek with a vengeance! Hanged if I don't almost wish he'd lose his rotten money! But that can't be helped—I'll get some satisfaction somehow."

He reread the unfinished note, folded it, creased it heavily for versimilitude, and gave it the final examination.

"Business . . . is business," he said, musing. "That was a pretty sporty thing for me to do . . . to tell her there was a letter. Bit of a chance, too. And after smashing our engagement, she could stand there and tell me . . . oh, rubbish! So suppose we say . . . fifteen thousand from the doctor! But confound it—the better salesman I am, the more I get out of him, the more he makes! Whew! Where's the satisfaction in that? . . ."

His pupils had narrowed again, giving the lie to the sweetness of his smiling mouth. Then the smile faded and Hilliard was staring fixedly at the document in his hands.

"I wonder who in thunder that man Armstrong is?" said the masquerader who had prided himself that he no longer cared.

CHAPTER V.

He wakened early; and in that state of half-conscious revery which has less of worldliness in it than perhaps any other state of human existence, he lay vegetating, subtly aware that he was very peaceful and content; but presently, when his brain had yawned and stretched itself, and begun to set about its usual functions (or, in other words, when Hilliard was sufficiently aroused to resume his usual introspectiveness) he was extremely unhappy, and not in the least vainglorious.

He scowled, and struggled to remember what it was that had risen out of thin air and angered him last night, at the very instant of his dropping off to sleep. Not the Cullens, nor Carol himself, nor Armstrong . . . but wait a moment! Who was Armstrong? Whence and whither, Armstrong? A newcomer to Syracuse (that is, within two years) and already proprietary—

Continued on Page Five.

Clearfield County Real Estate Deals

Norman Loeb et al to Olive D. Gresham et al, lot in DuBois; consideration. $1.00.

George W. Gallaher to Andrew Z. Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $40.

Frank W. Estricker to Andrew Z. Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $600.

Agnes Markel to Mary Z. Bell, lot in Newburg; consideration, $200.

James Breth, Ex'r., to Mary Z. Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $30.

Mary M. McMurray et al to Mary Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $50.

M. S. Mitchell to Raymond I. Bashford, lot in Clearfield; consideration, $5,000.

P. T. Davis, Adm'r. to A. H. Woodward, 13 acres in Lawrence township; consideration. $2,000.

A. H. Woodward to Mabel C. Lawhead, 13 acres in Lawernce township; consideration, $2,000.

Alphons Schalk et al to Frank W. Butters, lot in DuBois; consideration, $2,000.

Clyde M. Bennett et al to Lydia A. London, lot in Pike township; consideration, $100.

Clyde H. Bennett et al to M. B. London, lot in Pike township; consideration, $339.34.

Clyde H. Bennett et al to F. M. Black, 4 acres in Pike township; consideration, $424.34.

David L. Corbett et al to Hibner-Hoover Hardware Company, lot in DuBois; consideration, $7,500.

Elizabeth A. Rowbottom to Anthony Novak, lot in DuBois; consideration, $7,000.

T. L. Snyder et al to Albert S. Hummel, two lots in Lawrence township; consideration, $450.

LEGAL Intelligence

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Robert M. Houpt, John Dimeling and Dean H. Bloom, under the firm name of Clearfield Motor Car Sales Company, trading and doing business in the borough of Clearfield, Pa., in the sale of automobiles and accessories and conducting a garage, was dissolved by mutual consent on the twenty second day of January, 1920. By the terms of the dissolution, Dean H. Bloom has been appointed liquidating partner. All indebtedness owing to said partnership must be paid to the said Dean H. Bloom, and all accounts against said partnership be presented to him for payment.

ROBERT M. HOUPT,
JOHN DIMELING,
DEAN H. BLOOM.

Clearfield, Pa., Jan. 23, 1920.
J24-31-F7-14-21-28c

NOTICE

Mrs. Sarah Bone will be at her home, corner Third and Locust streets, to settle the business affairs of her husband, Dr. M. Bone, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased and those owing bills will please call before February 24th.
F14-18-21-ch

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women taken now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Is Your Lubrication All It Should Be?

Or do you sometimes wonder if you really couldn't eliminate the tremendous waste cut down the size of your scrap pile and decrease the fire risk?

KEYSTONE GREASE

Makes the Most Efficient Mine MORE Efficient

It feeds without friction heat and maintains its normal consistency in all temperatures, from 40 degrees below to 300 degrees above. And no pressure is great enough to cause it to drip from bearing surfaces. It creases efficiency, decreass fir risk, requires less attention and keeps machinery and rolling stock from the scrap pile.

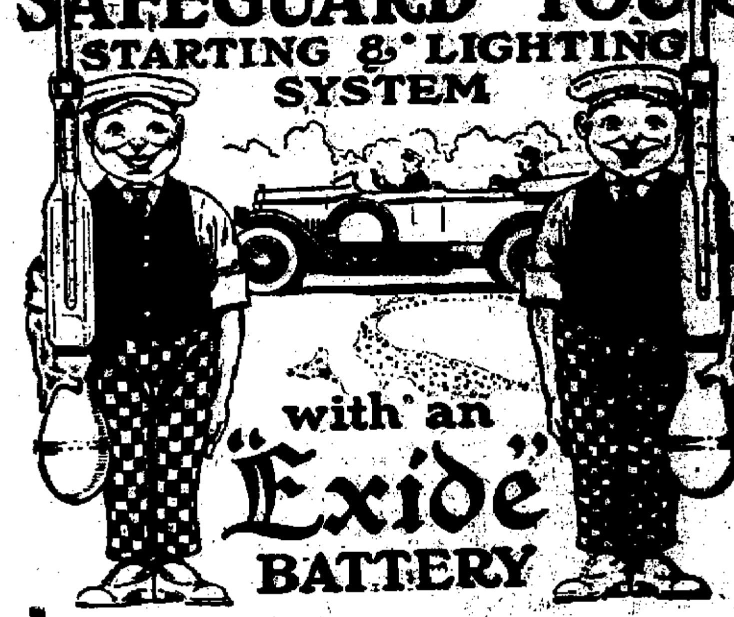
There's a density suited for the Lubrication of Coal Cutting Machines, Electric Mine Locomotives, Turbines, Gasoline Mine Engines, Rope Transmission, Gears, Sheave, Air Compressor Cylinders and Mine Car wheels.

Arrange now for a trial installation

See the "Keystone Man" in your district, and write today for Bulletin 26

The Keystone Lubricating Company
PHILADELPHIA
Established 1884

SAFEGUARD YOUR STARTING & LIGHTING SYSTEM



PREPAREDNESS is a big word—a word of importance to every motorist.

Don't wait until your car is stalled to think about the battery that furnishes power for your starting system.

Now is the time to equip your car with an "Exide" Battery.

Years of service have proved the absolute dependability of the "Exide" Battery. It is the original "Unit-Seal" battery—no bulky sealing compound, maximum power, easy to care for, easy to inspect and repair.

Let us show you the "Exide" and explain its many exclusive features. Remember an "Exide" means "A Sure Start Assured."

Find out the condition of your battery. We inspect all makes of batteries free of charge.

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
16-18 South Third St.

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, forms toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood, through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Girls and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should just try this for a week and notice results.

Why Not Try A Little "Want Ad"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Water

The care of the toilet is as necessary as cleanliness or health. We carry all the leading brands of toilet waters, in all popular odors, and in all sized bottles, and very low prices.

Bottled Flowers

They are the richest, strongest flower extracts, put up by the leading American and foreign makers. We sell in bulk also.

Dooley's Drug Store
Corner Market And Third Streets

BAD BRONCHIAL COUGH FOR 36 YEARS

Mrs. Bice finally stopped it, without changing climate.

"I had bronchitis for 36 years. When I was 2 years old, I had whooping cough and it left me in an awful state. I took hundreds of dollars worth of medicine, with but little relief. I had to sit up in bed all night and cough and choke until my eyes nearly burst out of their sockets. I could not afford to change climate.

"Finally my husband urged me to try Milks Emulsion, saying if it didn't help me, I could get my money back. I tried it and have continued its use until now my bronchial tubes are free and clear and I can breath with ease. When you think that I had this dreaded disease all my life, you can see why I want everybody to try Milks Emulsion." —Mrs. Anna Bice, 1151 Wendalt St., Columbus, Ohio.

Sprays and gargles and local remedies do not touch a cough of this kind. The system must be built up to throw it off.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 65c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Guaranteed by Stewart's Drug Store.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

List your property with me. Buyers waiting.

C. G. BLOOM
Real Estate and Insurance
215 West Fifth Avenue
Bell phone 141M F6tfp

Try a Progress Want Ad.

Panted Last Spring, Roasted Here Today

Way last spring some chap down in sunny Virginia planted acres and acres of peanuts. Cultivated with care, they produced great big goobers.

Now, every Saturday night, you can get these same goobers roasted to a most delicious taste, put up in special pound bags.

30c Bag

THORN BROS.

The Child in The Midst

A Sermon

By Rev. Dr. John C. Collins

Pastor of Eleventh St. Methodist Church

The sermon printed below was delivered before the Clearfield Ministerial Association and is published at the request of that organization.

What is our greatest asset as a community? a state? or a nation? In answering this question we are apt to think of our natural resources, which in a large measure is the basis of our material prosperity. We think of our fertile acreage, our forests, our rich deposits of iron, coal, copper, gold, silver and clay. Our broad rivers that carry the commerce of the nation; our unharnessed water power. Or again we may have in mind our multitudinous and varied manufactories by which the raw material is prepared for higher service of the nation and the race. Great factory systems that by manifold processes and the employment of armies of operatives produce the instruments of utility and beauty that enhance and enrich life. Possibly our transportation lines for the distribution of the products of the field, the mine and the factory is our greatest asset. In our complex modern life these lines of transportation are more necessary than ever before. They have made possible huge organizations in manufacture and the centralization of large populations. Without them, various sections of our population could hardly exist.

It may be that our chief possession is agriculture—the first and necessary work by which the race is fed and life maintained. The products of the farm last year totaled 16 billion dollars in value. This great asset cannot be minimized.

There is another important item of our wealth that must not be forgotten. It is what is known as social heredity. It embraces all that former generations have accomplished, transmitted and bequeathed to the present generation. The advance that the race has made in various lines of endeavor, and represented by the accumulations in art and science, literature and philosophy, invention and discovery, language and learnings, morals and religion, wisdom and institutions of mankind. "Other men have labored and we have entered into their labors." The wonderful gift of civilization is a rich heritage that we must prize. Yet withal our greatest asset is not our natural resources, our fartories, our transportation lines, our agriculture or social heredity, or all these combined, but greater than these are the children of the land. Babies is our greatest asset—squalling, smiling, helpless, chubby, bright-eyed, bald-headed, curly-headed, tousle-headed babies. Bosterious, blustering, blubbering, blundering boys and girls. Unkept, untaught, ungainly, uncouth childhood and youth. Babyhood with all its charms, babyhood with all its needs, this is our wealth.

Suppose our crop of babies should fail This would be more grave and serious than the exhaustion of natural resources, the decline of factories, the passing of railroads, the failure of our harvest or the loss of social heredity. In four years the cradle rolls of the Sunday Schools would cease to be. In ten years there would be no primary department; the grades in the public schools would close in fourteen years; the high schools in eighteen and the colleges in twenty-five years. The nation would lose its strongest in industry, purity and self-control. Half of its enthusiasms die and large sections of its literature become meaningless. What a dreary place without the sound of children's voices or the patter of little feet. Small shoes, dresses or playthings would no longer be found in the stores, nor childish laughter be heard in the street. A grave and solemn stillness would obtain, a sad portent of the demise of the race. Men would grow old and weary with none to take their place. Activities cease, civilization decay, the institutions of society fall into ruin and nature prepare for the funeral of mankind. What a loss to the generation that would grow up without contact with babyhood! How lacking in sympathy and tenderness! Who could estimate the coarsening effect of the absence of motherhood. Sensuality and sin would reign, the absence of restraint hasten the day of doom, while a decaying remnant would look helplessly toward the future, for the hour to strike that would mark the end, when tottering age would breathe its last and none be left to close its eyes in death.

If our greatest asset is childhood, our greatest task is to conserve and develop this asset. The race has undertaken some big jobs. One has been that of discovering the character and extent of the material universe. To number the stars, to chart the heavens, to trace the course of planets, to calendar heavenly events and watch the circling hands of the clock of the universe. This work is practically done. When we consider the earth as a special sphere of discovery we realize the task here is about completed. The oceans and seas are known, the continents are well defined, all the myriad islands of the seas are charted, the depths of the oceans, the heights of mountains have been measured, rivers have been traced, the plains and valleys traversed. The trees of the forest, the grasses and herbs of the fields have been classified and catalogued. Microscopic life has been made to appear and has been called by its name. Fishes of the sea have been placed in families. All the fowls of the heavens, with creeping things of the earth, and beasts of the field have their name and kind written in a book. Prehistoric days have told the secret of the splendor and magnificence of life that the existed in mammoth form. The story of life in its appearance and unfoldment in its climb from moneron to man has been written, our fathers have digged into the earth, looked at ts formations, arranged them in order, noted their uses and told their age.

Another task has been to subdue the earth. Man is the only being that has the power to modify his environment. He has been active at this work since the beginning and is making everything contributary to his needs and desires. He is the master that commands and compels the forces of nature to do his bidding. Through all the centuries he has been steadily climbing to a position of ascendancy and power. What he finds that he utilizes. The onward movement of civilization has been characterized by the increased control by man of physical forces, of the triumph of mind over matter. This not that this work has mostly been done in our modern day. For when primitive man put on the first skin as a covering and ornament; when the first rude spear was used in the chase, when the first fire was lighted to cook food, when the first seed was sewn for a crop, when the first crude altar was built for worship, in these were the germ and beginning of all that since has expanded and evolved in art, invention, science, institutional life and religion. It is a question as to whether the race can advance along this line a distance in the fu-

Continued on Page Four.

Constipation

THERE IS NOTHING equal to Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. When the proper dose is taken their action is so agreeable and so natural that you do not realize that it is the effect of a medicine. These tablets possess tonic properties that aid in establishing a natural and regular action of the bowels. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured many cases of chronic constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets

Classified Ads For Everybody

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE—Located in Grampian boro and Penn township within 5 minutes walk of three different churches and a school house. Contains about 35 acres more or less. 3 acres timber land and balance under good state of cultivation. Good apple orchard and other fruit. Good 10 room frame house with electric light, porches and pantry with good water. No. 1 bank barn, 40x50, built when lumber was plenty, out of the very best of pine. Large apple house with work shop over head. Granary and all other necessary out buildings. All mineral rights included, no reserves. Price reasonable. Particulars call or write W. C. Russell,, Grampian, Pa. F21-1wp

FOR SALE—Home near Glen Richey. Two acres land. Cottage house and barn. Also Overland touring car. See Amasa Bloom, Curwensville, R. F. D., living at Bloomington. F19-3t-ch

HOME FOR SALE—Front and back porches. First floor: Large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: Four bed rooms and bath. Finished attic. For further information, H. & C. phone 444 ring 2, or call at residence, 706 South Second street. F18-6tp

FOR SALE

The Homestead farm of John Porter, Sr., situated in Pike township, Clearfield county, Pa., containing 160 acres, 100 acres cleared; balance good growth young timber, good orchard, good plank house, best of spring water, good springhouse, woodshed, pig stable, implement house, barn, 52 x 75 feet, cement stabling, best frame barn in county; land in No. 1 state of cultivation. Particulars call or write M. C. Porter, Grampian, Pa. F9-12tp

FOR SALE

Six room house on Clearfield street, one square from Turnpike avenue. Steam heat, electric light, bath. House newly painted inside and out. Cement walks, poultry house. Lot 50 x 170 feet. Price $3,900.

Frame house. First floor: reception hall, open stairway, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: three nice bed rooms and large bath room. Good attic. Steam heat, electric light. Good cellar. Front and back porches. Good cement walks. Lot 65 x 180 feet. Price $4,100.

C. G. BLOOM,
Real Estate and Insurance
215 West Fifth avenue, Bell phone 141M. F18-tf-ch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good team of work horses, with heavy wagon and harness, also a pair of new sleds, all for $400. D. A. McGarvey, Olanta, Pa. F21-3tp

FOR SALE—One 85-6 Overland Touring, one 85 Overland Touring, one Dodge 1919 Touring. All in A-1 condition. Market Street Auto Sales Company, Clearfield, Pa. F21-3tp

FOR SALE—Five piece parlor suite, two rockers, two chairs and settee. A great bargain. Call 513 Daisy street, Clearfield, Pa. F20-3tp

FOR SALE—A first class moving picture theatre doing a good business in a prosperous town. No competition. Inquire of The Progress. F20-6tc

FOR SALE—A well established mercantile business, 20 year stand. A bargain to right man. Inquire of The Progress. F20-6tc

FOR SALE—Holstein Bull Calf. Born January 29. Nearly white dam. Gypsy De Kol Lyons, a two year old heifer, now milking thirty-five pounds a day on two milkings. This heifer will be officially tested next year. Price $50 at one month old. Registered and transferred. J. S. Beahan. F19-3t-ch

FOR SALE—White wicker go-cart in good condition. Bargain for quick sale. Call The Progress. F18-6tp

FOR SALE—An oats sprouter and amp. Good as new. Price $10. Inquire 508 Sixth street E. E. F17-5tc

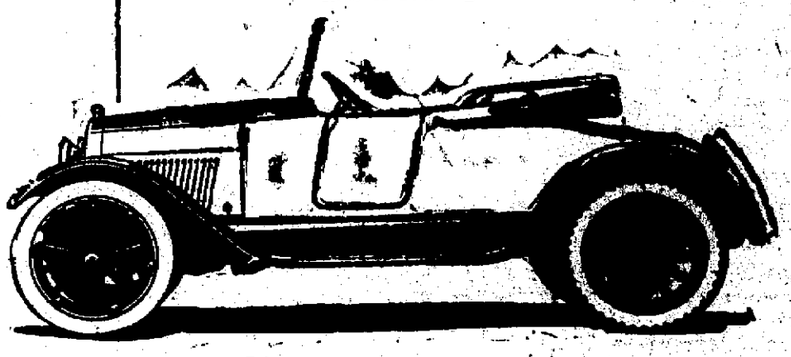
FOR SALE—A Maxwell roadster in A. No. 1 condition. New tires. Will sell cheap. Inquire of F. A. Hampton, Lanse, Pa. F16-1w-ch

CHEVROLET

THE pleasure experienced in the possession of a Chevrolet is heightened by the additional comforts and refinements incorporated in the Chevrolet Model "FB 20" Roadster.

The two-passenger body is new and distinctive and its entire appointments reflect the unusual appreciation which the Chevrolet organization possesses of the needs of those who motor.

Price $1310 Delivered
Time Payments Arranged.
CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE COMPANY, INC.
Rear of Dimeling Hotel.



FOR SALE—A Ford truck. First class condition at a real bargain. Inquire of Progress. F20-6tc

HELP WANTED

—DRAWING ACCOUNT—to salesman who can demonstrate ability to sell line of roofing cements and paints to factory or farming trade. Liberal proposition. United Builders Company, 8602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio. F21-1tp

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to act as District Superintendent to book orders for Fruit and Ornamental trees, roses and shrubbery, and engage sub-agents. Exclusive territory. Pay weekly. Apply at once. Knight & Bostwick Nurserymen, Newark, New York State. F21-1tp

WANTED—Men to work on sawmill, Curry Run, Pa. Wages $3.00 per day and board. Address A. M. Stine, Curry Run, Pa. F20-6tp

WANTED—Two white girls for cook and maid. Good wages to competent girls. Ask Progress. F18-4tc

BOY WANTED—at the Clearfield Laundry. F17-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—The ladies of Clearfield to wear Spirella, made to order corsets. For an appointment see Miss Annie Hennessy, 413 East Pine street. F21-6tp

WANTED

Anything that's made out of paper. Old newspapers, magazines, etc. Look around and gather them up, then call Abe Novey who will pay the highest market price for them. Do it now while the market price is high. I buy all other sorts of junk, too.

ABE NOVEY,
H. & C. phone 445X3, Brewery Hill, Clearfield, Pa. J30-1m-ch

FOUND

FOUND—A black rosary, found on Second street. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice. F21-1t-ch

What Is Klim?

Milk with the water taken out of it.

Help solve the High Cost of Living problem by getting your money's worth.

Sold in 2½ and 5 pound packages. Used by all druggists and is real pure food product.

Can be secured from

Jerry Eaton
108 William Street

Drop me a postal card and I will call and show you.

DRIGGS THEATRE---TONIGHT

The supreme screen artiste

Mary Pickford

In an adaption of Frances Hodgson Burnett's story

"The Little Princess"

NEED WE SAY MORE?

Also two reel Christie Comedy

First Show 6:30 Second Show 9:30

Orchestra 25c Balcony 20c

Hot Cross Buns Hot Cross Buns

At The Home Baker, Every Friday Through Lent at 11:40 A. M.

SPECIAL HOT CROSS BUNS with almonds, made to order.

Phone in your order H. & C. 107 Z.

Saturday Specials—Oyster patties, tarts, patties of all sorts. Made to Order. Boston Brown Bread.

A full line of cakes, pies and cookies.

HOME BAKERY
311 N. Second St.

Wanted!

Girls To Learn Telephone Operating

Work pleasant and congenial

Pay while learning.

Apply to operator in charge Clearfield exchange.

H. & C. Telephone Company

South Second St. Clearfield, Pa.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Only A Limited Number of Ford Cars

There are mighty good reasons why you should buy your Ford car now. But the biggest one is that there are only so many Ford cars—just a specified limited number—allotted to this territory. Those who buy their cars now will be wise. They will have them to use whenever they wish.

Don't put it off—next spring, even next month, is an uncertainty. We cannot take orders for spring delivery. Even now, we must have signed bona-fide orders before our monthly allotment is shipped us. So the only way for you to be sure of getting a Ford car, is to order it now. Get your name on an order. It is your protection.

Again we tell you the allotment for this territory is limited and you must buy now while deliveries are possible. As ever, the demand for Ford cars is always in advance of production. So it's first come, first served. Spring, summer, autumn and winter are all the same to the Ford car. It is a valuable servant every day of the year. Rain or shine it is ready for your demands. Buy now and get prompt delivery. You won't have to store it. You can use it. Buy now while the buying is possible.

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

208-210 Third Street Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

Weather Tested

What is more important than the roof of your home? Since man first built houses to shelter him and his loved ones, the "roof tree" has symbolized home comfort, home beauty and home strength.

Remember the word "roof-tree." It shows how closely our ancestors connected their protection from wind and weather to the storm-defying qualities of the trees of the forest.

Durable Shingles of Seasoned Wood

Shingles of today are an improvement over those of the last century—in appearance and economy. In strength and protection they uphold the reputation of their predecessors—still cut from selected timber.

We are proud of our stock of shingles. Come to us for

LUMBER
of Quality at Economy Prices

Clearfield Millwork & Lumber Co.
Office and Yard, Spruce St. Clearfield, Pa.

ADMIT ONE Y. M. C. A.

Sunday Meeting at 4 O'clock

A plain address

"THE PRICE OF A MAN"

For men and boys only
Special music and singing

Watch This Space
For
Millinery Opening
Of
Daisy Thorn Johnson
Successor to L. S. Hahn

The Child in The Midst

Continued from Page Three.

ture, equal to what it has come in the past.

Still another task has been the explaining of the universe. Mankind has spent many anxious days in trying to discover the meaning of things—in trying to formulate a rationale of things temporal and spiritual. Hence have arisen the various theories of creation, schools of philosophy, systems of morals nad religion, interpretations of life and duty. This effort to explain the universe has produced animism, mythology, polytheism, pantheism, materialism and Christianity. This work is about completed for we maintain that Christianity is the ultimate explanation of all things that were, are or shall be. Christianity in its application to life means the overthrow of wickedness and the establishment of righteousness through the extension of the Kingdom of God. Our supreme task is to help the race to realize itself and in this work the chief factor to be considered is childhood. The race can never realize itself if we confine our efforts to the adult, the child is the starting point of all true advance. Make the world safe for the child and you have made it safe for everybody and for every legitimate issue and interest. What is the object or purpose of discovering, subduing and explaining the world, or correcting wrongs, of advancing right, if it is not primarily to create a favorable environment, to produce a capable parentage so that childhood may have a rightful opportunity? The great work of the world is to instruct and discipline each generation of children in modes and methods of civilization. Much has been said about evangelizing the world in this generation, with the thought always present that that would be final, forgetting that there is a new generation that is rapidly advancing and must also be evangelized. Childhood is the ever-present, recurring task, challenge, opportunity or menace of society.

It has been said that education consists first, in helping the child catch up with the race and secondly, in so training the child that it will be able later in life to make some contribution to human need and welfare. The older generation is to serve the younger, and it in turn to serve the next generation that will soon arrive. The lengthened period of infancy, compared with the shortness of this period in other animals, accounts largely for the advance the race has made. It gives an opportunity for the mature mind to influence, mould and fashion the younger generation according to the higher ideals of humanity and thus make possible the advance of the race in its onward and upward movement. There are rights that take precedence even over nations. They belong to the children of the world. Ignoring the rights of children has changed the fate of nations. The little ones belong to fundamental considerations. Government's pause in summoning a soldier when he has one of them to take care of. They count first. Great wars may tangle, disturb, revolutionize the affairs of earth's peoples, yet one eternal need always must be recognized as surviving the most profound change inflicted by time—the need to safeguard and develop those who are to carry the burdens of the future. The problem of the child is the problem of the race. If we would look forward to a mighty nation in the future, a nation to conserve the heritage of the past and advance the interests of humanity, we must emancipate the children, free them from slavery, from ignorance, from neglect, from vice, take them out of the shadows of disease and the clutch of death and place them on the sunlit paths of health along which they can joyfully march to the goal of usefulness and victory. David Starr Jordan says, "There is nothing in all the world so important as little children; nothing so interesting. If you wish to go in for philanthropy, if ever you wish to be of any use in the world, do something for little children We can dress the sore, bandage the wound, heal the sick and bury the dead, but there is always a chance that we can save the child. If the great army of philanthropists ever exterminate sin and pestilence, ever work out the race's salvation, it will be because a little child has led them.

What will it mean for the nation when one generation of American children are properly trained? When one generation is so trained as to be free from religious prejudice, political bias, social narrowness, trained to love truth and justice, to examine issues with open mind and untrammeled spirit. Consider what it will mean when one generation of children of the whole world is properly trained. Then war will cease, wrong be righted and justice prevail. Men would learn that he who would injure one of these little ones, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the depths of the sea. We boast of our patriotism, we glory in our industries, in our commerce, we tear down and build larger, nothing is excluded from our eyes or our hands, we make the sublime, common and the grand, familiar; but when we think calmly and act wisely, we recognize that our greatest work, our highest success is to engage in that old, trite activity—to inspire childhood and youth. He who has done this has not lived in vain. All we do for children is of the highest wisdom and prudence. Money spent on children adds to the wealth of the nation. They have right to first consideration. There are 30,000,000 children in the United States under fifteen years of age. Is there any national problem or works comparable to this in magnitude, importance or results? The child question is the main question; when that is rightly solved all others will be easy of solution.

What is our greatest encouragement in the work of human progress? What is our strongest evidence that the world is growing better? If our modern civilization is better than a heathen civilization, if a Christian civilization is better than a pagan civilization, then a strong evidence of improvement is found in this fact—the institutions of our Christian civilization are of a higher order and more widely distributed than at any period of the world's history. The world has more and better schools, homes, social advantages, political rights, industries and churches than ever before, or in other words education, family life, social good, liberty, commerce, morals and religion of a higher form are more widely extended than at any time in the past. When were things better than today? But I do not find our greatest encouragement in the growth of the institutions of a Christian civilization. The acceptance by increased sections of the world's population of the Christian ideals, the broadening sway of Christian morals and ethics have only revealed and emphasized the needs and rights of childhood.

A recent writer of wide repute has declared that the worst effect of the world war, above the destruction of property, the devastation of country, the loss of life, was the effect on children. The number of orphans, of diseased, of dead, the lowered birth rate in all European countries is appalling. This is a loss that cannot be supplied. Our greatest encouragement in the task of civilization is this, the world is becoming child-centered. We are beginning to discover the important value of the child.

The world has been property-centered, man has been subordinated to money. Human life has been held cheaply and its destruction was not lamented if property was preserved.

Continued on Page Six.

Sunday With the Churches

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tomorrow being the first Sunday in Lent, the order of services at St. Andrews church will be as follows:

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Evening Prayer and Address, 4 p. m.

The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Temptation." At the afternoon service the Rector will begin a series of character sketches taken from the New Testament. The subject for tomorrow afternoon will be "Herod."

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH

8:00, Children's Mass.

10:00, High Mass.

7:30, Vespers and Benediction.

During Lent mass will be at 8:00 every morning and on Friday evenings at 7:30, there will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction at both masses.

Tomorrow the Pastoral letter will be read.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

William W. Hartman Pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

10:45 a. m., address by Dr. Homer W. Tope, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League Subject: "America's Greatest Moral Achievement."

2:30 p. m., Junior League and class in preparatory membership.

6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

7:30 p. m., Sermon by the Pastor.

To all the services of the church a cordial welcome is extended.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow will be held at the regular hours

A special sermon on Spiritualism will be preached at the evening service.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Knee drill, 7 a m

Jail meeting, 10 a. m

Company meeting, 2:30 p m.

Young people's legion meeting 6 30 p. m.

Open air meeting, 7 p m

And a great battle for souls at 8 o clock

Come and enjoy these meetings. You are welcome.

CAPTAIN W. AKRON ROUB.

TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA

Don't let the dread influenza get you. If you have the slightest cough or cold, better tegin using Foley's Honey and Tar at once. Henry Willis, Sandy Point, Texas, is one of many thousands who consider this remedy "just fine." He says: "I suffered severely with a bad cough, after using four or five dollars' worth of different medicines decided to try Foley's Honey and Tar. One bottle gave relief. Best medicine I ever used." Contains no opiates

Sold everywhere.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

The dinner, supper and lunch given in the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening by the ladies aid society, was a social as well as a financial success in every particular.

The meeting of the Industrial and Community Association held in the High school building on Thursday evening, was not so well attended as it should have been, although there was a good average crowd present. Curwensville people have not interested themselves in this movement as they should, and do not yet realize what a great boon it is going to prove for the town's industrial, civic and educational welfare. A good many of them, while not from Missouri, will have to be shown.

Postmaster Kittleberger, who was housed up the greater part of the week with a touch of the flu, is able to return to his duties again.

Willard O. Draucker, of 118 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., husband of Amanda Draucker, died in the Pittsburgh hospital after an illness of 14 months on February 3. Funeral services were held February 9th and interment was in Zimmerman's cemetery in Carrick.

Besides his widow, Mr. Draucker leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Crain of Philipsburg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Will Harmon, of Millhall, Pa., and Mrs. J. C. F. Snyder, of Boardman, Pa., and one brother, Paul Draucker of Carnegie.

Mr. Draucker was a former resident of Curwensville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 22

PETER'S DELIVERANCE FROM PRISON.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12 1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34 7.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—II Kings 6:17; Luke 22 39-46; Acts 16:26, 36; Heb. 1:14; James 5:15-18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How an Angel Helped Peter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Delivered From Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Prayer Helps.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Things Wrought by Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By whom (v. 1). Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children at Bethlehem.

2. The reason (v. 3). It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, and therefore knew that his success was dependent upon having the good will of the Jews. He did not particularly hate the Church, but loved popularity. Herod, for the sake of popularity, assumed a deep sympathy for degenerate Judaism. Since the Church had developed into a successful rival of Judaism—indeed was already displacing it—he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting his hand forth against it.

3. The method (v. 4). Peter was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaternion is a guard of four soldiers on duty at the same time. Four quaternions meant that a special group was on duty each watch of the night. It was the custom for two soldiers to be in the prison, one on each side of the prisoner, bound to his arms with chains (v. 6). The third one to watch outside the door and the fourth to be near the outside gate. Humanly speaking it was impossible to escape. However, they made one fatal mistake; they left out God.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The Church was in a crisis; her situation was most grave. James, one of the pillars of the Church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing; they betook themselves to prayer. There is nothing too hard for God. Theirs was a noteworthy prayer:

1. It was unto God, not unto men to be heard of men. This is a very common fault today. All true prayer is unto God.

2. It was united prayer. It was made by the Church. God hears the prayers of individuals, but there is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.

3. It was an intensely earnest prayer. It was more than unceasing prayer; it was the yearning desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.

4. It was definite prayer. They specifically interceded for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of him.

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6). The angel found Peter asleep. The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on him (Isa. 26:3). Again, he gives his beloved sleep (Psalm 127:2).

2. Peter leaving the prison (vv. 7-10). The heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side, the chains fell off, Peter put on his clothes, passed by one guard after another, through the iron gate out into the city.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11). Although the event was so wonderful to Peter, and at first he thought it a vision, when he came to himself he was assured beyond peradventure of a doubt that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. The behavior of Peter and the Church (vv. 12-17). Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda, who was so overjoyed on hearing Peter's voice that she forgot to open the gate and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate.

2. The behavior of the soldiers (vv. 18, 19). There was great agitation among them over Peter's disappearance. This was a serious matter, since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death.

Be Not Too Sure.

Be not too presumptuously sure in any business; for things of this world depend on such a train of unseen chances that if it were in man's hands to see the tables, still he would not be certain to win the game.—Herbert.

Care of Today.

The cares of today are seldom those of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night we may safely say to most of our troubles, "Ye have done your worst, and we shall see you no more." —Cowper.

Miss Grace McMahon has returned from visiting her mother at Gallitzin Pa.

YOU'LL LIKE IT
YOU'LL FIND IT'S THE VERY BREAD YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Our bread is a mighty fine food-article. Other folks like it and we know that you will. Your liking it will grow into a positive affection for it after you have become properly acquainted. Let your next grocery order introduce you to it.

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THE NABERTY BAKERY CO.
Philipsburg, Pa.

Public Sale

Tuesday, March 23, 1920

There will be a public sale of farm products, farm tools cattle, etc., at the

W. C. Widemire Farm about a half mile from Grampian. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder.

R. J. Nedmayer, Auctioneer

JAMES BELLO

Clearfield, Pa., pays higher prices for scrap iron, old boilers, old metal, old paper, books, magazines, old rags, and rope. Hides bought. Drop card for prices. J21-1m-eh

Have Eyes Examined Once A Year

You go to your dentist oftener than that to avoid loss of precious teeth. But what about your eyesight? Do you give it the same pains-taking care?

At least once every year you should come to an expert eye specialist and have your vision cared for. Possibly, if you wear glasses now, you need a change. Then, too, if you don't wear glasses now, you should be wearing them.

Come and let us tell you.

HOWE'S

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VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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Many thousands of users in city, town and country have learned from actual experience that the CALORIC—the Original Patented Pipeless Furnace—heats their homes better than they were ever heated before in all kinds of weather. Also that it

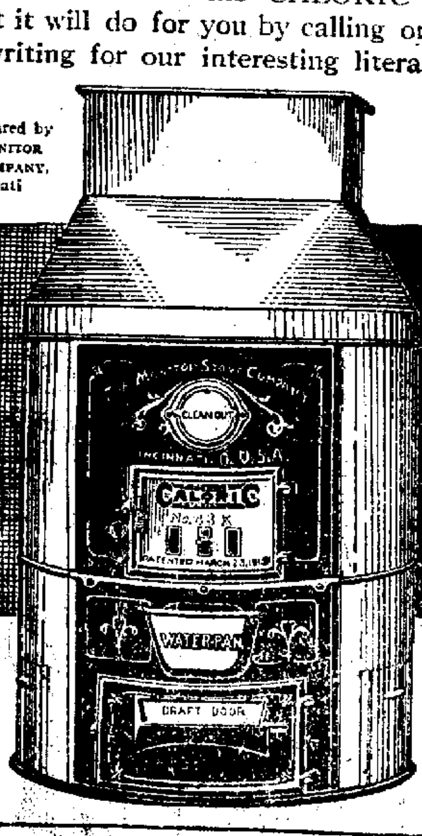
Saves 1/3 to 1/2 the Fuel
Coal, Coke, Wood, Lignite or Gas

If you want real winter comfort, if you want to turn your house into a home, if at the same time you want to cut your heating expense practically in half, install a CALORIC. Its cost of installation and maintenance, in money and labor, is much less than the number of stoves required to heat the same space. Thousands of CALORIC users have paid the first cost of their furnaces through the saving of fuel alone.

It can be installed as quickly in old houses as in new, frequently in a day, because it has but one register and requires no pipes in floors or walls. More than 50,000 CALORICS are giving satisfactory and economical service in all types of houses, up to 18 rooms in size, as well as in churches, stores, factories and other buildings.

The CALORIC is sold under the Monitor Ironclad Guarantee which insures a thoroughly heated building. You may learn more about the CALORIC and what it will do for you by calling on us, or writing for our interesting literature.

Manufactured by The Monitor Stove Company, Cincinnati



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The Buckeye Incubators and Brooders are the best in the World.

They are guaranteed to hatch and raise more chicks and better chicks than any other incubators and brooders on the market.

They are safe and sure, easy and inexpensive to operate.

Any one that does not live up to the manufacturer's guarantee in every particular will be replaced within 30 days without question.

Ask us about the 22 exclusive points of merit of Buckeye incubators.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 MARKET STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Try this! Brush Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound through your hair, taking one strand at a time.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive apearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

Miss Mary Liveright is home from Columbia University, New York City to spend a week with her parents.

Miss Pearl Moore is visiting relatives and friends in Mt. Union.

The MAN NOBODY KNEW

By

Holworthy Hall

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Continued from Page Two.

Hilliard frowned, and rubbed his eyes, and wondered anew. He was a trifle amused and a trifle ashamed of himself; was it credible that he could be jealous of a man who had merely appropriated what Hilliard had no further interest in? How inconsistent . . . and yet how superbly characteristic of human nature! Hilliard chuckled to himself in recognition of it and dismissed the proposition as unworthy of further attention. Dismissed it, yes . . . as a child dismisses a rubber ball with an elastic cord attached to it.

From below stairs a Japanese gong chimed softly and Hilliard, without delaying another instant, leaped to the floor. Half an hour later, bathed, shaved and dressed, he descended complacently; the second day of his remarkable performance was begun.

The Cullens, father and daughter, were waiting for him. They greeted him cheerfully; and he was glad that grief hadn't clung to their eyelids; he would have felt depressed, even although he would have sensed the hidden compliment. Quick to grasp the nearest handle of diplomacy, he saw that cheerfulness on his own part would help the situation, for now that his duty as a courier was over, there was no need for long protracted melancholy.

It was a cheerful trio, then, that sat down to breakfast; there was no exhilaration about it, but at least there was no somber cloud of mourning. Angela, behind the coffee urn, had occasional moments of pensiveness, but that was to be expected, and condoned; indeed, Hilliard held himself to be greatly favored by even this.

She was imaginative, and Hilliard's pose was calculated to appeal to a lively imagination. He treated her not as a young girl, but with the respectful deference which belongs to a mature woman, a mistress of a household, and a hostess in her own right. She was charmed and captivated, and so was her father—most assuredly he was! So charmed, in fact, that instead of leaving for his office at half-past eight, he lingered until half-past nine; so captivated, that as his limousine slid quietly down the long, steep hill of James street, he found himself ascribing a new degree of credit to Dicky Morgan for the simple reason that Dicky Morgan had gained the full esteem of such a friend as Hilliard.

A mighty nice young man, thought Cullen. A man of soundest judgment, through and through. A man of brilliant intellect and razor-edged analysis. Had he not said, and furnished illustrations from his broad experience, exactly what Cullen himself had said, in regard to labor, and materials, and transportation, and production, these half a dozen years? Cullen sat back and smiled triumphantly. It does a man good to hear his pet convictions approved, expanded and laid down as axioms by another wise man.

Back on the wide veranda Angela had curled up comfortably in the hammock and, beside her, Hilliard was enjoying a cigarette. He was enjoying, too, this rare interlude of respite; he looked across at Angela, and thanked his stars for the invitation which had made this quiet hour possible.

She lifted her eyes, caught Hilliard smiling at her and blushed furiously, not for any shame accruing to her, but because she had arrived at the age of easy blushes.

"I . . . suppose you're going over to Carol's pretty soon," she said, constrained to say something and grasping at the first available idea.

"So anxious to get rid of me?" he asked, amused.

"Oh, no!" Horror was in her tone and mortification. "Only . . . I wanted to talk to you before you saw Carol. Because Carol doesn't . . . I don't think she'll exactly feel as I do about this . . . I know she won't. Maybe it's because Dick and I were chums, and she and Dick were . . . oh, you know. It's different. You ought to take that into consideration—when you talk to her, I mean. I don't mean I don't care, because I do—terribly—but I . . . I can see what it meant to Dick . . . and I know how he'd have loved it, and picked this out of every possible way, to . . . end things, but Carol . . . she's different."

"How?" Hilliard's voice was even, but very low.

"Older," she said, looking away. "And . . . and they were going to marry each other some time."

"But wasn't that broken off?"

"Yes, but she was waiting."

"Waiting?"

"Why, of course."

Hilliard's breath quickened.

"I should have guessed that this Mr. Armstrong—"

"Oh, but that wasn't until she thought Dick wasn't ever coming back. And besides, she isn't really crazy about him—just lonesome."

"Indeed." Hilliard compelled himself to relax. "So you think she'll be . . . hurt?"

"Hurt?" Angela's voice was thin with emphasis. "Rather!"

"If there's anything you think I'd better say, or not say—" He rose, out of sheer inability to endure this ingenuous estimate of Carol's heartache. "Perhaps you'll tell me—because it's time for me to be going over."

Angela had risen, too, and stood beside him. Her features were composed, but still suggestive of inward emotions a little too tender to convey.

"If there's anybody in the world," she said, "who could give Carol any consolation just now, it's you. I don't suppose you ever were a minister, but you look as though everybody could come to you and tell most everything, and you'd help . . . anyway, you'd try to. So I wish you'd . . . you'd sit and listen . . . Carol's got to talk to somebody, and when you're hurt the way she is, you can't talk to your family . . . and you were a friend of Dick's. And . . ." She swallowed, and went on more slowly. "You can use your own judgment, of course, but if I were in your place—I'd lie."

"Lie!" he repeated, aghast.

"Yes, I would! He . . . he must have sent her some word, Mr. Hilliard! He must have!" She was desperately serious now, and thoroughly aroused. "It means the whole world to her! It's everything! Why, even I've got more than she has, and she was waiting for him to come back to her! I'd lie myself black in the face, but I'd tell her something—tell her anything I could think of to make her believe he hadn't stopped caring! It can't do any harm now. It can't hurt you. And I won't even ask you whether you do or not. Only you're here, and she'll trust you—"

"Will she?"

"How could she help it? And . . . and that's all. Please don't let her think he didn't care!"

Hilliard stood irresolute; chaos in his brain. "I'll . . . see," he said with difficulty. "I'll see."

"Won't you promise me? I won't ask you afterward, if you—"

"Does it mean so much to you?"

"Ever and ever so much. . . . Won't you please promise?"

He gazed at her a moment, yielded with a show of reluctance.

"Very well—I promise. Because you've asked it. And because it's the dearest, most generous, most thoughtful thing I ever heard of in all my life. . . . And after that, can't we be truly friends?"

Flushed, perplexed, honored, she gave him her hand with a hesitancy which betrayed the deep sense of compliment she felt.

"I don't think I could be prouder of anything that could possibly happen to me," she said.

Was it worth the blatant mummery he had conceived and executed? Was it not worth that, and infinitely more? She was proud of his friendship . . . and she shared that distinction with no one else in the entire universe.

Proud of it! Hilliard was fulsomely abashed. Abashed—yes, and simultaneously glorified. He had come to make the city proud, ignorantly proud, of the man whose deeds had merited no renown. Here, at the very inception of his plans, a seventeen-year-old girl was proud of him as he was. Courage. Inspiration. Resolve.

He had won her respect by the promise of a lie: and in this instant he vowed to deserve, by other and increasing lies if need be, the prestige he was unalterably committed to gain, whereby the past should be as nothing, and the future should be a magnificent citadel of reconquered dreams.

She was proud of him, and she had approved the lie in behalf of Dicky Morgan's memory. Unwittingly, she had sanctioned the very purpose of his coming, and the method of his approach. She had confirmed his own intentions, and given him the will to advance. He [illegible] defender of [illegible] and to make of himself a [illegible] better man, worthy of the [illegible] which, as trustee, he now [illegible] the unworthy Morgan. He [illegible] himself to this end. Told [illegible] fiercely that he would [illegible] she was proud of him! [illegible] other omen.

. . . .

It was eleven o'clock [illegible] when Hilliard, not quite [illegible] a wedding guest, and yet [illegible] gether as doleful as a [illegible] his hand to a slender girl [illegible] on the veranda of a house [illegible] across the street, and [illegible] the Durants' brick walk. [illegible] ticipated the effect of this [illegible] upon his nerves, he had [illegible] it; and Angela's advice had [illegible] an artificial stimulus for the [illegible] nevertheless, as the front door [illegible] to him, and he saw, over the [illegible] a smirking maid-servant, a [illegible] and a vestibule unchanged [illegible] came a little faster than [illegible] his cheeks went a little [illegible] was, so to speak, a return to [illegible] and a normal man might easily [illegible] doned for a little sentiment [illegible] side, no matter how often [illegible] changed his religion during the time.

The maid, having deposited [illegible] the living room, disappeared in a flurry of skirts; Hilliard, [illegible] the end of the long, high-[illegible] ment, found himself surrounded [illegible] thousand goads to remembrance [illegible] an item was out of place; not [illegible] was otherwise than as he [illegible] recalled it; his memory [illegible] photographic.

At the opposite end of the [illegible] flanking the black-[illegible] was a graceful, [illegible] beautifully carved and [illegible] holstered. Doctor Durant [illegible] remarked that Carol [illegible] fifth successive generation [illegible] ly to be courted on it. And [illegible] after evening, in the ages [illegible] gone before, Hilliard had [illegible] and dreamed and loved and [illegible] when Carol had slipped [illegible] him he had sat there and [illegible] loved and smoked, while [illegible] Chopin and Rubinstein and [illegible] to him. And the piano—[illegible] battle-scarred but withal a [illegible]

"Carol!"

strument—was still over in its accustomed place, with the "Military [illegible] aise" perched open on the rack.

Then his pupils narrowed to [illegible] necks of ice; for memory, by [illegible] those tricks against which there [illegible] defense, told him that he [illegible] this same position, in exactly the same spot, when two years [illegible] doctor had pronounced his [illegible] and Carol, in terrible silence, [illegible] and there confirmed it. His [illegible] tion conjured up that scene [illegible] his blood chilled; he could fancy Carol and the doctor were actually before him, and that he was staring at them in the flesh, and feeling [illegible] of the doctor's quiet peroration.

At the threshold there was a [illegible] rustle of fabric, and Hilliard [illegible] Carol! His hands went out [illegible] ically, and hers to him; and [illegible] tasting the acid of his somber [illegible] smiled benignly.

"I mustn't keep you waiting," [illegible] said, dropping her hands. "I've [illegible] you the letter I spoke about." [illegible] gave it to her, and coughed [illegible] barrassment. "I'm positive [illegible] you. And I'm sure you don't [illegible] anything to prevent you from [illegible] ing it at once, so if you'd rather [illegible] fer to have me come back [illegible] the talk you wanted—"

He was already moving toward the doorway; she restrained him [illegible] although her eyes couldn't [illegible] from the folded paper he had [illegible] her.

"No," she said, "please don't. [illegible] particularly want you to meet [illegible] ther, Mr. Hilliard. He's anxious to see you, too. Won't you wait [illegible] call him?"

He inclined his head; followed with his eyes [illegible] the hallway, [illegible] his hearing, and knew that she opened the letter as soon as [illegible] out of his sight. His lips [illegible] cynically—and, then, as he remembered Angela's injunction, [illegible] ened. After all, this was [illegible] charity. Down the hallway [illegible] the reverberation of a closing [illegible] and silence.

(To be Continued)

WANTED—Cannel coal miners. [illegible] or eight men can get good [illegible] employment. Apply to Bish Lau[illegible] berry, mine near Woodland. F21-6tp

George Washington

Birthday Dinner

SUNDAY

Feb. 22, 1920

12:30 To 2 P. M.

Thayer's Orchestra

JORDAN'S

Applied Mathematics

Did you ever realize that the examination of your eye, to determine the glasses you need, is a case of applied mathematics.

The Optometrist meaurses the refraction of your eye and figures out the formula for a lens necessary to correct the errors.

C. C. ARNOLD

Entrance at Paper Store. Over Singer Sewing Machine Store. Open daily and evening.

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

Try A Keystone Brick

The Finest Ice Cream You Ever Tasted

For Sunday Dinner Desert

Romance Chocolates

"Truthfully Pure"

Stop this!

At first signs of a cold or grip take

LANE'S COLD TABLETS

SAMPLERS For Ye Faire Ladye

In ye olden tyme, ye ladyes faire, made ye sampler to showe ye handiworke wythe ye needle.

Today Whitman makes samplers to show the real goodness of sweetmeats that please the most particular palates.

Get them at

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Rex Store

Burpee's Seeds Grow

Let us send you a FREE COPY of BURPEE'S ANNUAL

The Leading American Seed Catalog

Write for it today

W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Seed Growers

20 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOVERNOR SPROUL NAMES INSURANCE COMMISSION

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20—Governor Sproul today announced the personnel of the health insurance commission, named in accordance with the act of 1919, to continue the inquiry begun under the act of 1917 and to study the proposed and existing systems of such insurance. Several of the members of the former commission were reappointed. It is the idea of the governor to have the commission meet shortly and begin preliminary work for the report to be made to the next legislature.

The members named by the governor are: William Flinn, Pittsburgh; William D. Lewis, Francis D. Patterson, M D. Pagcy and William H. Kingsley, Philadelphia. The members named by the president pro tem of the senate are Senators S. J. Miller, Clearfield; Morris Einstein, Allegheny, and Charles W. Sones, Lycoming and by the speaker of the house: William T. Ramsey, Delaware; John M Flinn, Elk and Theodore Campbell, hiladelphia.

S. E. Reuter, who is a patient at the Clearfield Hospital, is reported to be in a very serious condition and hope for his recovery is very slight.

DON'T NEGLECT THE LITTLE ONES

A snuffling, sneezing, coughing child certainly is a reflection upon the parents. To permit a child to suffer from a cold is more than negligence; it is cruel. A cold that hangs on weakens the system and can easily turn into something serious. Mrs. J. S. Pitson, 376 E. 158 St., Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I can't speak too highly of Foley's Honey and Tar. When my little girl has a cold I give her Foley's Honey and Tar and that stops her coughing ain a little while." Children like it It contains no opiates.

Sold everywhere

WANTED—A girl at the Palace hotel. F21-3tc

Try a Progress Want Ad.

Eyes Losing Their "Pep"

Do you have to take the second look, draw what you're reading closer, change the distance, in order to get a plain impression? If you do, you need glasses. Come and let me examine your eyes and prescribe the proper lenses.

HARRY H. ROSENTHAL, O. D.

Office hours daily and evening. Woolridge building. H. & C. 1469. Clearfield, Pa.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Cooper township was well represented in Clearfi,eld last evening by four of her substantial citizens, Messrs John Sheehe, Fred Bass, Andrew Frendburg and Carl Anderson.

Robert Cronacher, of Winburne, was a Clearfield visitor last evening. Mr. Cronacher was recently appointed master mechanic of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation with headquarters at Cresson.

Robert L. Livingstone of Tenth street, is spending the week end at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and he is attending a house party and visiting his sister, Vivian Livingstone who is a student at the place.

Mrs. J. D. Townsend, of Williamsport, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton. Mrs. Townsend was called home on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Walter Watson, who has been quite ill at her home on McBride street for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

'Squire W. C. Russell. of Grampian, was in Clearfield on business today.

Mrs. C. B. DeBeck, of Ogden avenue, has received word of the death of her husband at Fort Worth. Texas. The body is expected to arrive here tomorrow. The funeral services will be held on Monday at two o'clock, from their home on Ogden avenue. The services will be private.

Joseph Walker and Alfred Hess attended the Junior Prom. at Clarion Normal last evening.

Miss Emma Hinkle is spending the week end in Altoona.

Miss Adella McDowell left yesterday for Toledo, Ohio, where she will visit her sister. From there she will go to Detroit, Mich., where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Daisy Thorn Johnson has returned from a business trip to New York.

Russell Bratton, of Pittsburg, is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miford Bratton of Turnpike avenue.

Wayne Johnson is home from Indiana Normal, to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson on Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lynn will entertain their bridge club this evening at their home on South Second street.

Robert Clark and Joseph Hipps, of Curwensville, attended the basketball games at the High School last evening.

Joesph Mosser, of York, is spending a few days with friends here.

Misses Mary Kirk and Helen Clark of Curwensville, are spending the week end with friends.

Mrs. C. C. Edmiston and daughter Louise, and son Clarence, Jr. are spending the week end in Wililamsport.

F. W. Rauch, of Patton, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Smith on Cherry street.

Miss Amelia Kolbe is visiting relatives in Pittsburg.

Miss Sadie Pearlman will leave tomorrow for her home in Pittsburg, after visiting at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Mrs. Jack Simmers, of William street, is seriously ill as the result of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia.

Miss Agnes Lawhead, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at the Clearfield Hospital, is improving finely now.

Mrs. Dan Woodring and little daughter. of Blue Ball, are spending a few days at the home of J. B. Carns.

The many friends of Sylvester Fetzer are sorry to hear of his critical condition.

Miss Maud Thompson of Buffalo, is visiting her brother, Fred Thompson and family.

Miss Lois Fegley, of Grampian was shopping in town today.

Mrs. W. W. Hartman and daughter Louis are ill at their home on Second street.

Reese Shaw has returned from a two weeks' visit to the southern states.

Anthony Yahner, of Patton, is visiting his uncle, Alfred Yahner at his home on Daisy street.

Miss Margaret Thorn entertained the girls' club at her home on Ogden avenue last evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gaulin Kragle and Mrs. Burchfield, of Philipsburg, were shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Edna Johnson was called to Sewickley today on account of illness.

Miss Evelyn Smith is ill at her home on Fourth street.

Mrs. Sepper of Punxsutawney, is visiting her sister Mrs. Brown who is a surgical patient in the Clearfield hospital.

The Child it The Midst

Continued from Page Four.

One would forfeit his life if he should kill a rabbit belonging to the king. Jails were filled with persons owing petty debts. Property rights were ever brought into conflict with human rights to the detriment of the latter. This program has been carried into our own industrial age. Workers have been regarded as so much raw material to be used, worn out, scrapped, replaced by others. Why not There was a plentiful supply. Men were only the appendix of machinery, they were classed with the lever, the wheel, the pulley and were called "hands." We are glad that in our day property no longer dominates and that humanity is in the ascendant.

The world has been king-centered. Autocracy has presumed to dictate policies of state, barter peoples, sieze or sell property without consulting or considering the common man. The theory of the divine right of kings was maintained for long years, but we have learned that the accident of birth gives no one the right to lord it over his neighbors, marshall armies and send them to battle to conquer a personal enemy or avenge a petty insult. Royalty is growing less popular each year and unless something is done to revive the cult we fear the species will become extinct. The king or able-man has been of service in his day, but his day is passing and the office will soon be demolished. Sovereignty belongs to the people, and as populations are trained to assume and use power they will supercede his excellency the king. Even now many new voices raise the shout, "The King is dead, long live the people."

The adult has been the centre of interest. The mere man has been set upon the plain of life and the tribes commanded to fall down and worship him. His image and superscription are upon all the wares of trade and commerce. He is in control and is jealous of the rights of freedom and democracy. Only recently would he allow woman to share in the burdens of state-craft and social opportunity. Having broken the power of property, deposed kings, he attempts a monopoly of human interests. Life is organized for the adult, the shop, the state, the church, the community. He dominates everything, all lines converge toward him.

The world is now becoming child-centered. Wise men are again worshipping the babe. The rights of the child are respected ,its nature studied. its welfare considered as never before. How largely the reform movement has to do with the child. Why has not one a right to become an alcoholic? On account of material cost? lessening of efficiency? waekening of body All these, but more because alcholoilsm unfits one for parenthood. Not the individual alcoholic nor his family, nor society is the greatest sufferer, but his children. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell said before the meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York, April 1012, "It was plain to me when I came to live among fishermen, that the dangers of the sea were insignificant as compared with the dangers of the land. I have seen more children damned and robbed through the saloon than through all the ice-bergs and fogs I have sailed among, and I have been at sea twenty-five years."

Why may not a woman become a slave to industry? Why may she not wear herself out in a factory? If she bear children she dare not squander her vitality and rob them of health, strength and a fair chance in life. The fight against disease can never be won until children are well-born, well-nourished and well-cared for.

Two lines of thought and investigation that have made the greatest advance in recent years is the inquiry concerning heredity and environment. But the chief value of the knowledge gained is in its application to childhood. For both lose their force and significance when applied to the adult.

In religion the department that has received the most attention lately is that of religious psychology, and here again the child is the centre of interest. Indeed there is a tendency to organize the church about the child as never before. When society as a whole is organized on the basis of the needs of childhood, when the state, the shop, the school, the church, the community is thus organized, it will give the greatest security and render the greatest benefits to man, to woman, to the race. This is the primary and fundamental task of labor and of capital, of the learned and the voice of preacher and poet, of the community, the state and the nation. One who seems to appreciate the place, the rights and value of the child has spoken as follows:

Oh, little thing of majesty
You fill us with alarm
'Twould be earth's greatest tragedy
If man should do you harm.

Of humble or of noble birth

Leonardson's--Quality Store

There Won't Be Enough Of These Coats, Suits And Dresses Left To Talk About At These Prices

WOMEN'S WINTER SUITS JUST A FEW LEFT AT THESE LOW PRICES

These are wonderful bargains

$93.75 Suits, Clean Up price $22.50
$55.00 Suits, Clean Up price $22.50
$75.00 Suits, Clean Up price $39.75

OUT GO ALL REMAINING WINTER COATS AT THESE LOWERED PRICES

$35.00 to $39.75 Coats, Clean-Up price $19.75
$50.00 to $75.00 Coats Clean Up price [illegible]
$85.00 to $125.00 Coats Clean Up price [illegible]
3 Plush Coats at ½ price.

Special Lot of Wool Jersey And Wool Serge Dresses Greatly Reduced

$29.75 Tan jersey dresses at $15.00
$39.75 Navy and tan wool serge and jersey dresses for .... [illegible]
$45.00 Grey jersey dresses at .... [illegible]
$65.00 Navy tricotine dresses at .... [illegible]

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

How To Use Vick's VapoRub To Prevent Flu

Flu Germs Are Breathed In. Inflamed Air Passages Make Ideal Breeding Grounds For These Germs.

LEEPAIR PASSAGE OPEN

Melt a Little Vick's VapoRub In a Spoon Night and Morning and Inhale Vapors—Also Apply Up the Nostrils Several Times a Day, Especially Just Before Being Exposed To Crowds.

Flu This Year is Milder

While we know very little more about the flu now than we did last year—the germ itself has never been positively identified—still most authorities agree that the flu germs are breathed in. If the system is good shape and the membrane or lining of the air passages is in healthy condition—these germs are thrown off.

A good plan is to melt a little Vick's VapoRub in a spoon night and morning, and inhale the vapors, also apply a little up the nostrils several times a day, especially just before being exposed to crowds.

Treat All Colds Promptly

Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and makes them real breeding grounds for germs. Prompt use of Vick's VapoRub aids in preventing colds. For head colds, sore throat or hoarseness, rub Vicks well over the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. For deep chest colds, severe sore throat or bronchitis hot wet towels should first be applied to the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then Vicks should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red—spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck, so the vapors, released by the body heat, may be freely inhaled.

These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the lungs and air passages. At the same time Vicks is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus aiding to relieve the congestion within.

Use of External Treatment for Colds Increasing

Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist who found how to combine in Salve form, the standard time tested remedies, Camphor — Menthol — Eucalyptus — Thyme, etc.—so that when the salve is applied to the body heat, these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

Vicks is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied and therefore can be used freely and often without the slightest harmful effects.

The best evidence of the value of Vicks is the steadily increasing number of people who have been converted to the use of this "outside" treatment.'

Beginning with the customers of a small retail drug store, the use of Vicks has grown—year by year—state by state—until now more than 17 million jars are used annually. And this in spite of the fact that Vicks is a new form of treatment to many folks in the North and West. Vicks can be had at all druggists in three sizes—30c, 60c or $1.20.

Free Y. M. C. A. tickets for boys and girls.

Free scholarships for ex-soldiers.

Gymnasium classes for men, boys and girls.

Hot showers, electric sweat baths and massage.

Sunday meeting at 4 o'clock for men and boys only.

Yet more than seraphim
'Twas heaven that gave you to our earth
A priceless offering.

I would the pauper, priest or king,
Unfettered, unafraid,
Adore the sweetest, loveliest thing
That God has ever made.

"FEED BUYERS, SAVE MONEY"

Buy Feeds At Car Load Prices. Bran, Low-Grade-Flour, Wheat Middlings, Shorts, Oil Meal, Cotton-Seed Meal & Pure Home Ground Corn Chop All In Hundreds. We Will Help You To Chase Old H. C. L. Down From The Top Of The Mountain.

Our Fancy Scratch Feed Helped To Break The Price On Eggs. Sold In Full Hundreds.

Some Cash Stores Save You Pennies, We Save You Dollars.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Write Or Telephone For Prices Delivered At Your Station. Feeds Advancing, Write Today, As We Are Selling At The Old Prices.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR & FEED CO.

Both Phones

W. G. SPENCER, Manager

Office At ROYAL QUALITY FLOUR HOUSE Near B. R. & P. Station

INTRODUCING SAHLUKENE QUEEN OF WITCH DOCTORS

Sahlukene Cele, once queen of the Zulu witch doctors, has abandoned her practice and is studying Christianity. Cele was known as premier "caster out" of "maidenly spirits" in Africa. The Zulus believe these spirits have power to keep eligible young men from proposing. At least, the Zulu debutante thinks this true, and when a proposal does not come quickly she seeks the witch doctor. Tribal wars in recent years have made men scarce in Zululand, so Cele was doing a tremendous business when a field worker for the religious, social and economic world survey of the Interchurch World Movement met her. He saw Cele banish spirits with incantation and the smoke from a fire consisting of herbs, leaves, cuttlefish powder, elephant's flesh and a live python. Cele explained that the python's ability to hold tightly was passed on to the maiden that she might keep her husband in an everlasting grip. It was through the efforts of Dr. James B. McCord, a Congregationalist medical missionary, that Cele became interested in Christianity. Dr McCord is now in the United States in the interest of a medical institute to be started in Durban. Here the Zulu witch doctors will be taught medicine and surgery.

Mrs. William DeHass who has been seriously ill at her home on Second street is rapidly improving her many friends will be glad to learn.

READ THE PROGRESS

NOTICE WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening, February 24th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Isabelle Powell. There will be a musical program. F20-2t-ch

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER Unsettled. Probably snow or rain tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

VOLUME XIV | THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA. SATURDAY EVENING FEBRURARY 21, 1920 | NUMBER 153

RAIL UNIONS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT IN FIGHT AGAINST RAILROAD BILL

OBJECT STRENUOUSLY TO TIME DELAY NECESSARY TO ADJUST THEIR WAGE GRIEVANCES

TURN DOWN WILSON'S PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Labor today carried its fight on the Esch-Cummins railroad bill to President Wilson. In a letter delivered at the White House, union leaders attacked the labor clause of the bill as well as the provisions for a guaranteed return of 5½ per cent. and practically refused to submit their present wage demands to the Arbitration Tribunal set up by Congress and proposed by the President.

The letter declared that analysis of the labor provisions of the bill "seemed sufficient to warrant the definite conclusion that Congress has not provided a method of procedure acceptable at any time and that the proposal is entirely inadequate to meet the present situation."

"We feel sure," the union leaders wrote the President "that you can agree with us to the extent that there is little likelihood that Congress will be able to reach any agreement which will insure prompt disposition of the question."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—A committee of railroad union officials today submitted to President Wilson a memorial characterizing the labor provisions in the Esch-Cummins bill as "absolutely unworkable." The Esch-Cummins bill is before the House today for action. The committee was composed of the same three men who last week conferred with the President in regard to the wage controversy with Rail Director Hines. They are Acting President Shea of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers, President Manion of the Telegraphers and Acting President Jewell of the ailway Employment department of the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—With strong and determined opposition demanding its defeat the railroad bill considered necessary for the success of private operation of lines was up for final action in the House today. The vote it was believed would be very close although Republican leaders were confident the measure would be forwarded to the Senate before adjournment tonight despite the opposition of labor and the Democrats.

"AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS THE HOPE OF HUMANITY"—CARDINAL GIBBONS

CHICAGO. Feb. 21—Americas institutions are "the hope of humanity" according to a pastoral letter to all Catholic churches in the United States. The letter signed by Cardinal Gibbons calls upon the Catholic women to be moderate in dress and to curb the "great cry for pleasure." "The restraint of convention is often disregarded," the letter said. The right of labor to a living wage is recognized as well as capital's right to a fair day's work. The good sense of our people will solve the labor problem, the letter said.

335,000 CLASSED AS SLACKERS BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Approximately 335,000 "slackers" have been rounded up so far the Justice Department let it be known today. These arrests represent the work of months by department officials who are rounding up suspects. The names are furnished by the War Department. The names are divided into two categories 173,911 men being classed as "wilful deserters" from the draft, and 151,354 being regarded as "suspects" who must be questioned and investigated.

STABS WIFE AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

GREENSBURG, Feb. 21—With self-inflicted knife wounds in his throat David E. Fulton, of Vandergrift, near here was being guarded in a local hospital today pending the result of wounds inflicted upon his wife. Following a quarrel with his wife last night he stabbed her and then tried to slash his own throat.

A SERMON ON SPIRITUALISM

The pastor of the Presbyterian church promises his people a sermon on spiritualism tomorrow evening. Dr. Reeves has made an extensive study of this subject which is attracting great attention at this time and from various sources has prepared a sermon which will shed much light on a very obscure subject.

SUSQUEHANNA HAS NEW ICE RECORD AND STILL GOING

The Susquehanna River only needs to go ice bound until tonight to equal the record. The river closed during the sharp descent of the thermometer just before Christmas, the official day of the closing being the twentieth. And from present indications the wide branching river is going to break all records. Successive cold waves have added to the strength of the ice and it is reported that in places it is anywhere from eighteen to twenty-four inches thick. Certainly, it should be, because the weather has had numerous periods around the zero mark and each one must have added to the solidity of the ice. The previous records of the river being closed are the winters of 1882-3 and 1917-18. The river was ice bound fifty-nine days in each of those winters and the last long period, the winter of the great war is too well remembered by the average Harrisburger to need any further comment. It was marked by snow and cold and the ice in the river lasted well on into the spring. There were many misgivings over what might happen, but the ice passed away with little difficulty, and, while it did tear up some islands and grass patches, it caused no trouble. This year the river closed when it was full of drift ice and so many storms have swept over it, alternating with periods of thaw and snow, that it resembles a smooth surface glistening for a mile across and studded with islands that are ice-covered and stand like grim guardians of the sleeping river.—Harrisburg Telegraph, Tuesday, February 17th, 1920.

DUBOIS CLINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP OF BASKET LEAGUE

(From DuBois Courier.)

That fast traveling quintet of husky youths representing the local high school in the basket-ball league. went to Punxsutawney last evening and just naturally squashed the ambitions that the neighboring town has been having of sending an entry to Grove City in the post-season series. DuBois defeated the Punxsutawney team by a score of 43 to 35, and turned the trick on Punxsy's own floor and before a large crowd of Punxsy' rooters. By this victory the DuBois team is given undisputed possession of first place, and the scenery looks so good from this position that no one will blame the boys for deciding to remain there. At this distance we cannot see any opposition that is going to cause them to change their minds.

League Standing

As a result of the local defeat of Punxsutawney on the latter's own battleground the DuBois basket-ball team holds undisputed claim on first place, and any other team that dislodges it ,will have to travel a faster pace than any of them has yet displayed. DuBois, it is almost certain, is at the top to remain Aside from the very satisfactory defeat of Punxsutawney, the only really startling feature of the games last night, was the fact that Brookville finally managed to win a game, tripping up the fast New Bethlehem team, the score being 35 to 29. The league standing.

	Won	Lost	Pcc.
DuBois	6	1	857
Punxsutawney	5	2	714
Reynoldsville	3	2	600
Clearfield	2	4	333
New Bethlehem	2	5	287
Brookville	1	5	167

"Sinecure."

Our word sinecure is derived from two Latin words—the preposition sine, without, and the noun cura, here in the ablative case, meaning care. Sine cura was, therefore, without care, hence our word, sinecure, meaning an office without employment but that has a revenue, position having emoluments with few or no duties

ANNUAL MEETING CLEARFIELD CO. FARM BUREAU

Farmers Listen TO Intelligent Discussion of Problems Confront'ng Tillers of Soil

OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR 1920

The annual business session of the Clearfield County Farm Bureau was held in the Arbitration room of the court house Friday. A large number of farmers participated in the meeting and much business of importance was transacted.

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock with Vice President Harrison Straw presiding.

On suggestion from County Agent Sterrett Article V of the Farm Bureau constitution was unanimously amended to read as follows: "The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers named in Article IV the County Superintendent of Schools and one member appointed by the Executive Committee in co-operation with the county agent for each major project undertaken."

Treasurer L. E. Weber, of DuBois, read his report which showed a balance in the treasury of $237.33.

The chair then appointed Messrs. W. B. Stephenson, Harry Shoff and Alvin Erhard a committee to audit the accounts of the treasurer.

Chairman Straw then made report of the activities of the Farm Bureau for the past year Mr. Straw dwelt particularly on the co-operative movement and its importance in Clearfield county. Following the report a great deal of discussion ensued the cash or credit system being the chief topic. The majority of the speakers were very much in favor of the cash system.

At this time adjournment was taken for dinner.

Afternoon Session

The meeting reconvened at 1:45. Peter Gearhart opening with an instructive address on "The Farmer's Problems and Farm Bureau Work." Mr. Gearhart not only strongly supported a better and stronger Farm Bureau in our own county, but favored a Federation of Farm Bureaus.

The election of officers was next in order and resulted in the following being chosen:

President, Peter Gearhart, of Clearfield, R. D.

Vice President, Charles H. Goodlander, of DuBois, R. D.

Secretary, T. L. Wall, of Grampian.

Treasurer, James Mitchell, of Clearfield.

Guy C. Smith, chief of the Bureau of Markets of Pennsylvania, then spoke on "Marketing as Especially Applicable to County Co-operative Organizations. His address was brim full of worth while advice and suggestions and was exceptionally well received by his audience. Mr. Smith said the whole proposition of successful marketing hinged on three salient points, viz:

1. Have something worth selling—quality, standardization in quantity.
2. Proper grading of products.
3. Management as a business proposition.

County Farm Agent Sterrett then followed with an exhaustive report detailing his activities since assuming the duties of county agent in Clearfield county eleven months ago. Mr. Sterrett gave a splendid account of his stewardship and showed much good work done. He also outlined a comprehensive program for this year's activities.

H. S. Adams then spoke of Farm Bureau work along general lines, stating that organizations had been perfected in sixty of the sixty-seven counties of the state. He furnished much food for thought and his remarks will no doubt be productive of much good.

General discussion of the work of the Farm Bureau for the coming year followed | We give herewith a tentative list of the projects to be disposed of during 1920·

Community Organizations
Live-stock
- Co-operative Bull Association
- Purchase of Pure Bred Livestock
- Stock Judging
- Balanced Rations
- Sheep and Wool Plan

Farm Crops
- Seed Corn Testing and Supply
- Silage Corn Variety Test
- Potato Variety Tests
- Oat and Wheat Variety Tests
- Oats Smut Control

Soil Fertility
- Lime and Fertilizer Demonstrations
- Top Dressing Timothy Meadows

Horticulture
- Orchard Fertilizer Demonstrations

Marketing
- Dairy Products
- Co-operative and Public Markets
- Co-operative Purchasing

Educational
- Farm Bureau Exhibit County Fair
- Home Economics

Club Work
- Pig Clubs

General
- Auto Excursions
- Farm Accounts
- Livestock Survey and Exchange
- Office and Farm Visits

The Farm Bureau is in great need of additional appropriation to carry on the work outlined for the coming year.

The following statement shows briefly how much money was received and expended during the last year and how much the Farm Bureau will have to work upon this coming year:

RESOURCES, 1919

Balance on hand Jan. 1.	$ 6.80
Appro'n from Com. Jan. 1.	600.00
Appro'n from Com. July 1.	750.00
	$1,356.80
Deficit Jan. 1, 1920	463.46
	$1,820.26

EXPENDITURES, 1919

Stenographic Services,	$ 240.00
Post. Sta. and Printing	85.25
Telephone, Telegraph and Miscellaneous,	118.71
Auto Repairs, Gas and Oil,	643.51
Traveling Expenses.	232.79
Payments on Farm Bu. Car,	500.00
	$1,820.26

RESOURCES FOR 1920

Appro'ns Jan. 1.	$750.00
Vouchers Redeemed in Jan., Including Def ,	512.67
Balance in Treas. Feb. 20.,	237.33

An additional Appropriation of $750 will be received from the commissioners July 1st, making a total of $987.33 for the coming year.

HOUTZDALE BOYS PUT UP FINE GAME BUT LOST

The fact that Clearfield's male five won from Houtzdale by a score of 45 to 14 does not indicate that the latter team was completely outplayed. That the score on Clearfield's side so exceeded that of their opponents was due more to good luck than good playing. Houtzdale did not play an exceptionally smooth game—in fact it was very ragged at times—but C. H. S. did but little better. Plays that seemed good for a basket fizzled out and were lost in Houtzdale's interference long before the hoop was reached, while chances that piled up many scores on previous occasions added nothing to last night's total. In fact, the jinx seemed to have the team for good.

However, by the middle of the second half C. H. S had overcome their erratic playing somewhat and played more like a team than they did in the first half. Seeing that the varsity had the game securely tucked away in their baskets, Coach Heisey began substituting scrubs in the last quarter and the final five minutes were played by the second team.

The men from the two schools were:

H.-W. H. S.		C. H. S.
Isenberg	F.	W. Ammerman
Chaplin	F.	Butler
Couser	C.	Neff
Gallagher, Capt.	G.	N. Smith
Hyder	G.	N. Norris

Substitutes: Houtzdale, Luxenburg; Clearfield, R. Ammerman, J. Smith, Bowes, Maurer, S. Norris.

BILL SWOOPE PLAYS ROLL OF "ANTHONY COMSTOCK"

Deputy Attorney General William I. Swoope, of Clearfield,, has ordered an investigation into the showing of a film at Greensburg theatre, the picture being entitled, "Adam and Eve a la Mode." A prominent Greensburg resident had the theatre manager arrested and he was held for court notwithstanding he pointed out that the picture, declared by the prosecutor, to be immoral, had been passed by both the state and national boards of censors. The hearing of the case in the Mercer county courts will be of national interest, as it is said there is no precedent and the affirmative decision of the censors has never been brought into court. As the film itself will be introduced in evidence, there will probably be no side-stepping of jury duty.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR TRUCK DRIVER OF ATLANTIC CO.

The more we see and hear of that fellow who drives that Atlantic Refining Company oil wagon through and about town so recklessly the more satisfied we are that this is one young man who badly needs to be put right regarding what his privileges are as a driver of a commercial auto truck on the streets and highways of town and county and also to be informed that the pedestrians of the town and drivers of other vehicles also have some rights that must be respected.

Since the matter was brought to a focus by our friendly warning in Wednesday evening's paper we find that there is almost universal complaint regarding this fellow, who appears to be at the extreme head of the Smart Alec class.

He was invited to meet the Burgess and some of his accusers in the council room last evening but sent word that he would not listen to any summons except a warrant of law. He will be accommodated as information was made against him before 'Squire John M. Bain this morning and Constable Reilley will carry the written invitation or warrant to him and personally conduct him to the 'Squire's office to meet the Burgess and those citizens including The Progress representative, who really think it is some of their business how this young man, or any other young man for that matter, runs his truck on the streets of Clearfield.

25 FATAL ACCIDENTS IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 20—Industrial workers in Clearfield county suffered 1605 accidents during the last year, according to a report issued by Clifford B. Connelly, commissioner of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry. Of that number 25 were fatal, 508 were serious, and 1072 were of a minor nature. Throughout the state, 152.544 accidents, including 2569 fatalities, occurred in 1919. Those figures were compiled by the bureau of workman's compensation.

CANDIDATES ON TAP AFTER FEB. 28TH

Chief George D. Thorn, of the elections bureau of the state department, has sent word to the commissioners of various counties calling attention to the regulations for distribution of blanks for nominating petitions. Those for national and state offices may be circulated on and after February 28 and the state will furnish a sufficient number to all state-wide candidates to secure the printing of their names on the primary ballot, upon application. These include candidates fror President of the United States, United States senator, state treasurer, auditor general, representative in congress at large, member of the national committee, judge of the Supreme and Superior courts, delegate and alternate delegates at large to national conventions, and for offices in districts composed of more than one county. Blank forms of petition for all other nominations are furnished by the county commissioners.

Commissioners are now sending word to assesors directing voters that the asssesors will be at their respective polling places, the 16th and 17th Tuesday and Wednesday, of March, for the purpose of receiving party enrollment certificates and revising the registry list of voters for said election district. This is in preparation for the primary election to be held in the month of May, two months later.

MORRISDALE RESIDENT IS AUTHOR OF NEW SONG

The friends of Miss Kitty Curran are congratulating her on her late song, "In the Valley of Tears," with music written by George Graff, of New York City, the writer of "Wake Up, America," and many other famous songs. "In the Valley of Tears" is an after the war song and was successfully introduced by Ed. Maines at a musicale held in Morrisdale Monday night.

NEW YORK CITY NEWSPAPER BUYS JEFFERSON MINE

The largest cash sale of a coal mine ever made in Jefferson county is being completed, involving extensive holdings of the Corbett Coal Co., in Porter township along the Pittsburgh and Shawmut railroad between Dora and Timblin. Not less than 600 acres of land are involved and the new owner will be the Mill Supply Company, a subsidiary company of the New York World and Joseph Pulitzer Estate. While the exact consideration is not known sufficient has been learned about the transaction to state that the sale price is not less than $600,000.

One of the largest coal operators in the county for the past three or four years has been the Corbett Coal Company with extensive holdings in Porter township along the Shawmut, east of Timblin. Between Dora and Timblin, a mining town known as Corbettown, has been built, there being over 50 houses for the miners. During the past six months the company has opened a new mine on the lands of Attorney Edward A. Carmalt and former Sheriff E. C. Burns, at Dora. On this tract alone there are approximately 60 acres of Freeport coal which is being mined on a royalty. The Corbett company has spent in the last few months over $350,000 in development work on the Carmalt and Burns' lands and this mine has a capacity at the present of almost 700 tons of coal a day.

It is expected the capacity of the Carmalt and Burns' mine will be eventually increased to about 1,000 tons a day.

C. H. S. GIRLS CAN PLAY BASKETBALL AS WELL AS BOYS

C. H. S. girls proved that they can play basket ball when they defeated the Houtzdale High girls last evening by a score of 17 to [illegible] in a very interesting and exceptionally wel lplayed game. The visiting team seemed somewhat lost in the storm of cheers that greeted the opening play and as a result Clearfield took the lead from the first. Houtzdale played a steady game, but the faster work of the local misses was too much for them. Every player filled her place like a veteran, while the skillful foul shooting of Miss Geppert added greatly to Clearfield's score.

The winners and losers were:

C. H. S.		H.-W. H. S.
Geppert	F	George
Beish	F.	Denny
A. Butler	C.	[illegible]
Smith	G.	[illegible]
M. Butler	G.	[illegible]

Substitutions: Clearfield, [illegible], Ardary; Houtzdale, Swish, [illegible].

DISPUTES THE X-RAY MACHINE

Little Miss Nathalia Orcutt of Pine street, may be too young to be much of a scientist, but she is ready and willing to assume the rights of her sex and dispute scientific findings of deductions. Last evening Nathalia was operating the Victrola at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orcutt. She placed one of the Victrola needles in her mouth and when she stooped to single out her favorite "canned tune" the needle disappeared.

Nathalia says she swallowed it and so informed her parents. The parents fearing possible unpleasant effects bundled the little lady up and took her over to the Clearfield hospital where Dr. Reiley and his X-ray machine made a thorough and searching examination but failed to find any trace of the missing needle and of course the doctor says she didn't swallow it.

So there you are. If you are a scientist you will no doubt agree with the X-ray machine. Being just a poor downtrodden newspaper scribe, we are going to agree with Miss Nathalia. She said she swallowed that needle and what she says goes with us.

FIUME REPLY NOTE HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—President Wilson's reply on the Adriatic question will not be in shape for transmission today it was learned at the White House.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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STANDING ON THE CONSTITUTION

Sound American patriotism is expressed in the resolutions adopted by the New York State Republican convention. That the platform reflects the overwhelming sentiment of the people of this country is not to be doubted for an instant. The New York Republicans take their stand firmly on the Constitution, where stands also the patriotic citizenship of every state. Specifying, the New York convention favors ratification of the Peace Treaty with reservations honorable to this country, the only basis on which we can join with the countries of the world in the war settlements and be associated with them for the preservation of the common welfare. It stands for law and order, for the protection of common rights and for the exercise of authority in accordance with the system of popular government which is the highest achievement of this great people. It looks ahead to the establishment of a reign of justice in the world through the institution of an international court that shall destroy the menace of perennial war which has been hung over all peoples by, in large part, the ineptitude of the present Democratic administration. The New York platform is patriotic not only; it exhibits vision that will strengthen the determination of Americans to relize the ideals dear to them through the national housecleaning to be done at the polls next November—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Life around C. H. S. is beginning to take on a new and added interest and variety as the various classes begin preparations for their spring activities. Plays, parties, receptions and various class functions will be pressing on in rapid succession soon and it is in anticipation of these events that the entire school is bestiring itself.

First on the list of dramatic productions this term is the Sophomore play. Several members of the faculty are directing the probational training period of "The Private Secretary" and when she appears on March 5th, escorted by the best talent of the second-year class, Clearfield folks will be well repaid for attending her performance.

WILLIAM GIGGEY DIED LAST EVENING

William Giggey, who resides at the corner of Nichols and Weaver streets, died last evening at his home, aged about 70 years.

The deceased had been suffering with cancer for some time. He was operated upon some two weeks ago but it was impossible to stay the ravages of the disease and death ensued.

He had been a resident of this section for many years, and is survived by his widow and several children.

The funeral will be held from his late home Monday morning at 10 o'clock Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. English, February 18th, a nine pound girl baby. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lily Lits and Mrs. Alice Lits, of East End, left today for New York City, where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. W. J. Noonan, for some time.

COURT NOTES

Warren Cross, the Coalport man, who was convicted in criminal court on Tuesday last on a charge of adultery, was sentenced by Judge Bell to pay a fine of $1.00, the costs of prosecution and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for a perlod of ten months. In sentencing Cross Judge Bell told him his crime was the most brazen and openly persisted in of any which had been before him. Cross, affinity Maude Rickard, was in court during the trial and accompanied the defendant to and from the court room. After sentencing Cross Judge Bell directed the Sheriff to allow him to have no communication with his affinity either in person, by letter, nor verbal message and authorized him to act as censor over all the prisoner's mail matter.

Cross' trouble will not end with the final determination of his sentence by reason of the fact that the Clearfield county court in January last made an order directing him to pay to Desertion Court Probation Officer Stock the sum of $40 per month for the support of the wife he put aside to bask in the smiles and sunshine of the presence of the younger woman. Thus far no payment has been made and when he works out his ten months on county stone pile Cross will be called upon to make good on the previous order.

STOCK OPENINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The stock market opened irregular today but with only fractional variation in prices. General Motors was the only important issue which gained more than a point from its previous close. General Motors opened at 205 1-2 up 1 1-4, United States Steel at 183 1-4 off 3-8, Baldwin at 112 1-2 off 3-8, American Locomotive at 94 up 1-2, Bethlehem B. at 88 1-4 off 1-2, and Republic at 101 3-4 off 1-8.

Persistent Saving

Persistent Savings is the only kind worth while.

The end of real saving is not to have more money to spend, but to attain financial independence, to be able to take advantage of opportunities for profitable investment when they come.

Saving for a week, a month or a year does not make anyone a saver. To form the Saving Habit requires time and persistent effort. It isn't easy at first, but he who saves in this way need not fear the Future.

This bank invites the accounts of Persistent Savers.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD
The oldest bank in Clearfield County
Total Resources over $6,000,000

The MAN NOBODY KNEW
by HOLWORTHY HALL

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep despondency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in derision a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness.

CHAPTER II.—Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his identity. He accepts it, seeing in it a chance to make good and prove he has been underestimated.

CHAPTER III.—In Syracuse "Hilliard" (in reality Richard Morgan) is accepted as a stranger. He visits James Cullen, a former employer, relating a story of the death of Richard Morgan, and is surprised at the regret shown by Cullen and his youthful daughter Angela. While at the Cullen home Carol Durant, Morgan's former fiancee, makes a call.

Alone in the appointed guest room of the Cullen home—for Mr. Cullen had been as good as his word, and sent a car to fetch his visitor's belongings—Hilliard lighted a cigarette (an acquired taste, but advisable as a minor deception, since he had been notorious for his taste in cigars) and grinned expansively. Leisurely he began to undress, but before his shoes were quite unlaced, he sat back comfortably in his chair and meditated.

"All serene so far," he said. "But when Carol came in . . ." He shook his head vigorously. "Well, it's over . . . anyway. The doctor . . ." Hilliard's face darkened. "There's the man I want to get at! Pious old hypocrite! And he didn't think I deserved to be in the family! Sort of hate to let him make money out of this deal, but it's all in the game. Coals of fire! But ten thousand's a lot from the doctor . . . we'll say ten thousand."

He closed his eyes dreamily; and his thoughts reverted from Doctor Durant to the doctor's daughter.

"Carol—Carol!" he murmured. "One minute there, I thought I'd crack. And I was 'one of her dearest friends.' I was, was I? And she loved me—once. Once! Pity it wasn't twice! Pity she and the doctor didn't say so the night they kicked me out so neatly. Well, . . . business is business . . . After they've made their money out of it, and found out this man Hilliard's some little gold-plated whirlwind all by himself . . . Gad! can't I see their faces when they get the truth of it!"

With the cigarette drooping from his lips, he stood up and swept a clear space in the table. From his suitcase he exhumed a tablet of thin transparent writing paper of a kind not sold in America; it was the paper on which the letter to Cullen from Richard Morgan had been written, and it was sheer luck that Hilliard had brought the remainder of the tablet from New York with him. He tossed a blob of ink from his fountain pen and inspected it critically.

"Too black," he decided, and went to the bathroom, where he half-emptied the reservoir of the pen and refilled it with water.

"That ought to be just about right . . . sort of pale and mysterious and war-strength."

He seated himself at the table, took the pen in his left hand and inscribed circles on the paper; scribbled a meaningless sentence and laughed gently.

"Funny how some people can be ambidextrous and take so long to realize it. If I hadn't caught a bullet in my arm, and tried to write left-handed in the hospital, I'd give myself away up here in no time. Writing's too blamed distinctive. But, as it is, Left Hand, very large and plain, is Henry Hilliard—" Here he shifted the pen to the other hand—"And Right—and, small and curlicue, is poor, dead Dicky Morgan—'one of her dearest friends.' I'm glad I killed that chap off—he never amounted to a hill of beans anyway. But this Hilliard person—a live wire, boy, a live wire!"

And with a grin of sardonic humor, he wrote on the flimsy paper, slowly and a little irregularly, as though in physical discomfort:

"Neuilly, 7-19-15.

"No matter what you ever think, no matter what you have ever thought, I have loved you."

He grimaced, pondered diligently, and made a correction.

"I have always loved you more than my own life. You said my ideals had fallen—do you think so now? I don't, dearest; I think they're almost what you would have them. And it may be that simply because of that, I've loved you more every day, and—"

Hilliard sat back, and his eyes were softly luminous.

"Suppose, by the luck of the very devil, I should fall in love with her again?" he said aloud. "Suppose I should!" He tossed away his cigarette and rested his head in his hands. "Oh, Carol! I did care . . ." His shoulders shook spasmodically; then all at once he flung himself out of the chair and took to tramping the floor in a hurricane of emotion. His face was set in granite; he caught sight of it in a mirror, halted and himself was stunned by the transcendant mask which covered his soul in revolt. The work of the surgeons was not far short of miraculous; he couldn't upset it, not by any effort of his will. The eyes might flash, or lower, or chill—the other features were still calm and strong in their splendid glory. Even now, the face which he saw reflected in the mirror was one to convert the most hurried of all passing strangers to a new, if unformed, assurance in the brotherhood of man.

"You dirty blackguard!" said Hilliard, showing his teeth. He went

Hilliard Was Staring Fixedly.

pensively back to the letter, studied it, gazed at the floor.

"But after all," he said, "no matter what she or anybody else did to me . . . and if I can kill two birds with one stone, and be what I've wanted to be—all except this damnable way of going about it. . . . She acted as though this infernal lying letter would please her—that's not the point; it's a quicker way to get at the doctor. . . . Well, it gets her a letter I never intended to write . . . and Dutout's war cross, too . . . that'll make it all the easier. . . . I'll give her that. Angela was going to have it, still. . . . So I was 'one of her dearest friends,' was I? What's that worth to Henry Hilliard, bringing back the news from the front?" He sniffed scornfully. "Ten thousand dollars—I hope. And the doctor'll make twenty out of it. . . . Gad! that's turning the other cheek with a vengeance! Hanged if I don't almost wish he'd lose his rotten money! But that can't be helped—I'll get some satisfaction somehow."

He reread the unfinished note, folded it, creased it heavily for versimilitude, and gave it the final examination.

"Business . . . is business," he said, musing. "That was a pretty sporty thing for me to do . . . to tell her there was a letter. Bit of a chance, too. And after smashing our engagement, she could stand there and tell me . . . oh, rubbish! So suppose we say . . . fifteen thousand from the doctor! But confound it—the better salesman I am, the more I get out of him, the more he makes! Whew! Where's the satisfaction in that? . . ."

His pupils had narrowed again, giving the lie to the sweetness of his smiling mouth. Then the smile faded and Hilliard was staring fixedly at the document in his hands.

"I wonder who in thunder that man Armstrong is?" said the masquerader who had prided himself that he no longer cared.

CHAPTER V.

He wakened early; and in that state of half-conscious revery which has less of worldliness in it than perhaps any other state of human existence, he lay vegetating, subtly aware that he was very peaceful and content; but presently, when his brain had yawned and stretched itself, and begun to set about its usual functions (or, in other words, when Hilliard was sufficiently aroused to resume his usual introspectiveness) he was extremely unhappy, and not in the least vainglorious.

He scowled, and struggled to remember what it was that had risen out of thin air and angered him last night, at the very instant of his dropping off to sleep. Not the Cullens, nor Carol himself, nor Armstrong . . . but wait a moment! Who was Armstrong? Whence and whither, Armstrong? A newcomer to Syracuse (that is, within two years) and already proprietary—

Continued on Page Five.

Clearfield County RealEstate Deals

Norman Loeb et al to Olive D. Gresham et al, lot in DuBois; consideration. $1.00.

George W. Gallaher to Andrew Z. Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $40.

Frank W. Estricker to Andrew Z. Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $600.

Agnes Markel to Mary Z. Bell, lot in Newburg; consideration, $200.

James Breth, Ex'r., to Mary Z. Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $30.

Mary M. McMurray et al to Mary Bell, lot in New Washington; consideration, $50.

M. S. Mitchell to Raymond I. Bashford, lot in Clearfield; consideration, $5,000.

P. T. Davis, Adm'r. to A. H. Woodward, 13 acres in Lawrence township; consideration. $2,000.

A. H. Woodward to Mabel C. Lawhead, 13 acres in Lawernce township; consideration, $2,000.

Alphons Schalk et al to Frank W. Butters, lot in DuBois; consideration, $2,000.

Clyde M. Bennett et al to Lydia A. London, lot in Pike township; consideration, $100.

Clyde H. Bennett et al to M. B. London, lot in Pike township; consideration, $339.34.

Clyde H. Bennett et al to F. M. Black, 4 acres in Pike township; consideration, $424.34.

David L. Corbett et al to Hibner-Hoover Hardware Company, lot in DuBois; consideration, $7,500.

Elizabeth A. Rowbottom to Anthony Novak, lot in DuBois; consideration, $7.000.

T. L. Snyder et al to Albert S. Hummel, two lots in Lawrence township; consideration, $450.

LEGAL Intelligence

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Robert M. Houpt, John Dimcling and Dean H. Bloom, under the firm name of Clearfield Motor Car Sales Company, trading and doing business in the borough of Clearfield, Pa., in the sale of automobiles and accessories and conducting a garage, was dissolved by mutual consent on the twenty second day of January, 1920. By the terms of the dissolution, Dean H. Bloom has been appointed liquidating partner. All indebtedness owing to said partnership must be paid to the said Dean H. Bloom, and all accounts against said partnership be presented to him for payment.

ROBERT M. HOUPT,
JOHN DIMELING,
DEAN H. BLOOM.

Clearfield, Pa., Jan. 23, 1920.
J24-31-F7-14-21-28c

NOTICE

Mrs. Sarah Bone will be at her home, corner Third and Locust streets, to settle the business affairs of her husband, Dr. M. Bone, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased and those owing bills will please call before February 24th.
F14-18-21-ch

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women taken now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Is Your Lubrication All It Should Be ?

Or do you sometimes wonder if you really couldn't eliminate the tremendous waste cut down the size of your scrap pile and decrease the fire risk?

KEYSTONE GREASE

Makes the Most Efficient Mine MORE Efficient

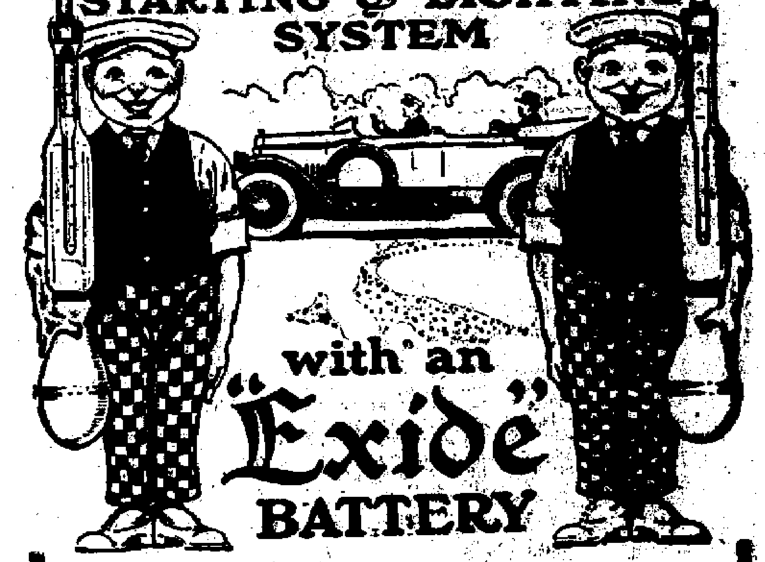
It feeds without friction heat and maintains its normal consistency in all temperatures, from 40 degrees below to 300 degrees above. And no pressure is great enough to cause it to drip from bearing surfaces. It creases efficiency decreass fir risk, requires less attention and keeps machinery and rolling stock from the scrap pile.
There's a density suited for the Lubrication of Coal Cutting Machines, Electric Mine Locomotives, Turbines, Gasoline Mine Engines, Rope Transmission, Gears, Sheave, Air Compressor Cylinders and Mine Car wheels.

Arrange now for a trial installation

See the "Keystone Man" in your district, and write today for Bulletin 26

The Keystone Lubricating Company
PHILADELPHIA
Established 1884

SAFEGUARD YOUR STARTING & LIGHTING SYSTEM with an "Exide" BATTERY



PREPAREDNESS is a big word—a word of importance to every motorist.

Don't wait until your car is stalled to think about the battery that furnishes power for your starting system.

Now is the time to equip your car with an "Exide" Battery.

Years of service have proved the absolute dependability of the "Exide" Battery. It is the original "Unit-Seal" battery—no bulky sealing compound, maximum power, easy to care for, easy to inspect and repair.

Let us show you the "Exide" and explain its many exclusive features. Remember an "Exide" means "A Sure Start Assured."

Find out the condition of your battery. We inspect all makes of batteries free of charge.

Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
16-18 South Third St.

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, forms toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood, through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Girls and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should just try this for a week and notice results.

Why Not Try A Little "Want Ad"

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Water

The care of the toilet is as necessary as cleanliness or health. We carry all the leading brands of toilet waters, in all popular odors, and in all sized bottles, and very low priced.

Bottled Flowers

They are the richest, strongest flower extracts, put up by the leading American and foreign makers. We sell in bulk also.

Dooley's Drug Store
Corner Market And Third Streets

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Mrs. Bice finally stopped it, without changing climate.

"I had bronchitis for 36 years. When I was 2 years old, I had whooping cough and it left me in an awful state. I took hundreds of dollars worth of medicine, with but little relief. I had to sit up in bed all night and cough and choke until my eyes nearly burst out of their sockets. I could not afford to change climate.

"Finally my husband urged me to try Milks Emulsion, saying if it didn't help me, I could get my money back. I tried it and have continued its use until now my bronchial tubes are free and clear and I can breath with ease. When you think that I had this dreaded disease all my life, you can see why I want everybody to try Milks Emulsion." —Mrs. Anna Bice, 1151 Wendalt St., Columbus, Ohio.

Sprays and gargles and local remedies do not touch a cough of this kind. The system must be built up to throw it off.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 65c and $1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Way last spring some chap down in sunny Virginia planted acres and acres of peanuts. Cultivated with care, they produced great big goobers.

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30c Bag

THORN BROS.

The Child in The Midst

A Sermon

By Rev. Dr. John C. Collins

Pastor of Eleventh St. Methodist Church

The sermon printed below was delivered before the Clearfield Ministerial Association and is published at the request of that organization.

What is our greatest asset as a community? a state? or a nation? In answering this question we are apt to think of our natural resources, which in a large measure is the basis of our material prosperity. We think of our fertile acreage, our forests, our rich deposits of iron, coal, copper, gold, silver and clay. Our broad rivers that carry the commerce of the nation; our unharnessed water power. Or again we may have in mind our multitudinous and varied manufactories by which the raw material is prepared for higher service of the nation and the race. Great factory systems that by manifold processes and the employment of armies of operatives produce the instruments of utility and beauty that enhance and enrich life. Possibly our transportation lines for the distribution of the products of the field, the mine and the factory is our greatest asset. In our complex modern life these lines of transportation are more necessary than ever before. They have made possible huge organizations in manufacture and the centralization of large populations. Without them, various sections of our population could hardly exist.

It may be that our chief possession is agriculture—the first and necessary work by which the race is fed and life maintained. The products of the farm last year totaled 16 billion dollars in value. This great asset cannot be minimized.

There is another important item of our wealth that must not be forgotten. It is what is known as social heredity. It embraces all that former generations have accomplished, transmitted and bequeathed to the present generation. The advance that the race has made in various lines of endeavor, and represented by the accumulations in art and science, literature and philosophy, invention and discovery, language and learnings, morals and religion, wisdom and institutions of mankind. "Other men have labored and we have entered into their labors." The wonderful gift of civilization is a rich heritage that we must prize. Yet withal our greatest asset is not our natural resources, our fartories, our transportation lines, our agriculture or social heredity, or all these combined, but greater than these are the children of the land. Babies is our greatest asset—squalling, smiling, helpless, chubby, bright-eyed, bald-headed, curly-headed, tousle-headed babies. Bosterious, blustering, blubbering, blundering boys and girls. Unkept, untaught, ungainly, uncouth childhood and youth. Babyhood with all its charms, babyhood with all its needs, this is our wealth.

Suppose our crop of babies should fail This would be more grave and serious than the exhaustion of natural resources, the decline of factories, the passing of railroads, the failure of our harvest or the loss of social heredity. In four years the cradle rolls of the Sunday Schools would cease to be. In ten years there would be no primary department; the grades in the public schools would close in fourteen years; the high schools in eighteen and the colleges in twenty-five years. The nation would lose its strongest in industry, purity and self-control. Half of its enthusiasms die and large sections of its literature become meaningless. What a dreary place without the sound of children's voices or the patter of little feet. Small shoes, dresses or playthings would no longer be found in the stores, nor childish laughter be heard in the street. A grave and solemn stillness would obtain, a sad portent of the demise of the race. Men would grow old and weary with none to take their place. Activities cease, civilization decay, the institutions of society fall into ruin and nature prepare for the funeral of mankind. What a loss to the generation that would grow up without contact with babyhood! How lacking in sympathy and tenderness! Who could estimate the coarsening effect of the absence of motherhood. Sensuality and sin would reign, the absence of restraint hasten the day of doom, while a decaying remnant would look helplessly toward the future, for the hour to strike that would mark the end, when tottering age would breathe its last and none be left to close its eyes in death.

If our greatest asset is childhood, our greatest task is to conserve and develop this asset. The race has undertaken some big jobs. One has been that of discovering the character and extent of the material universe. To number the stars, to chart the heavens, to trace the course of planets, to calendar heavenly events and watch the circling hands of the clock of the universe. This work is practically done. When we consider the earth as a special sphere of discovery we realize the task here is about completed. The oceans and seas are known, the continents are well defined, all the myriad islands of the seas are charted, the depths of the oceans, the heights of mountains have been measured, rivers have been traced, the plains and valleys traversed. The trees of the forest, the grasses and herbs of the fields have been classified and catalogued. Microscopic life has been made to appear and has been called by its name. Fishes of the sea have been placed in families. All the fowls of the heavens, with creeping things of the earth, and beasts of the field have their name and kind written in a book. Prehistoric days have told the secret of the splendor and magnificence of life that the existed in mammoth form. The story of life in its appearance and unfoldment in its climb from moneron to man has been written, our fathers have digged into the earth, looked at ts formations, arranged them in order, noted their uses and told their age.

Another task has been to subdue the earth. Man is the only being that has the power to modify his environment. He has been active at this work since the beginning and is making everything contributary to his needs and desires. He is the master that commands and compels the forces of nature to do his bidding. Through all the centuries he has been steadily climbing to a position of ascendancy and power. What he finds that he utilizes. The onward movement of civilization has been characterized by the increased control by man of physical forces, of the triumph of mind over matter. This not that this work has mostly been done in our modern day. For when primitive man put on the first skin as a covering and ornament; when the first rude spear was used in the chase, when the first fire was lighted to cook food, when the first seed was sewn for a crop, when the first crude altar was built for worship, in these were the germ and beginning of all that since has expanded and evolved in art, invention, science, institutional life and religion. It is a question as to whether the race can advance along this line a distance in the fu-

Continued on Page Four.

Constipation

THERE IS NOTHING equal to Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. When the proper dose is taken their action is so agreeable and so natural that you do not realize that it is the effect of a medicine. These tablets possess tonic properties that aid in establishing a natural and regular action of the bowels. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured many cases of chronic constipation.

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FARM FOR SALE—Located in Grampian boro and Penn township within 5 minutes walk of three different churches and a school house. Contains about 35 acres more or less. 3 acres timber land and balance under good state of cultivation. Good apple orchard and other fruit. Good 10 room frame house with electric light, porches and pantry with good water. No. 1 bank barn, 40x50, built when lumber was plenty, out of the very best of pine. Large apple house with work shop over head. Granary and all other necessary out buildings. All mineral rights included, no reserves. Price reasonable. Particulars call or write W. C. Russell,, Grampian, Pa. F21-1wp

FOR SALE—Home near Glen Richey. Two acres land. Cottage house and barn. Also Overland touring car. See Amasa Bloom, Curwensville, R. F. D., living at Bloomington. F19-3t-ch

HOME FOR SALE—Front and back porches. First floor: Large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: Four bed rooms and bath. Finished attic. For further information, H. & C. phone 444 ring 2, or call at residence, 706 South Second street. F18-6tp

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The Homestead farm of John Porter, Sr., situated in Pike township, Clearfield county, Pa., containing 160 acres, 100 acres cleared; balance good growth young timber, good orchard, good plank house, best of spring water, good springhouse, woodshed, pig stable, implement house, barn, 52 x 75 feet, cement stabling, best frame barn in county; land in No. 1 state of cultivation. Particulars call or write M. C. Porter, Grampian, Pa. F9-12tp

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Six room house on Clearfield street, one square from Turnpike avenue. Steam heat, electric light, bath. House newly painted inside and out. Cement walks, poultry house. Lot 50 x 170 feet. Price $3,900.

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Real Estate and Insurance
215 West Fifth avenue, Bell phone 141M. F18-tf-ch

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FOR SALE—Good team of work horses, with heavy wagon and harness, also a pair of new sleds, all for $400. D. A. McGarvey, Olanta, Pa. F21-3tp

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FOR SALE—A Maxwell roadster in A. No. 1 condition. New tires. Will sell cheap. Inquire of F. A. Hampton, Lanse, Pa. F16-1w-ch

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THE pleasure experienced in the possession of a Chevrolet is heightened by the additional comforts and refinements incorporated in the Chevrolet Model "FB 20" Roadster.

The two-passenger body is new and distinctive and its entire appointments reflect the unusual appreciation which the Chevrolet organization possesses of the needs of those who motor.

Price $1310 Delivered
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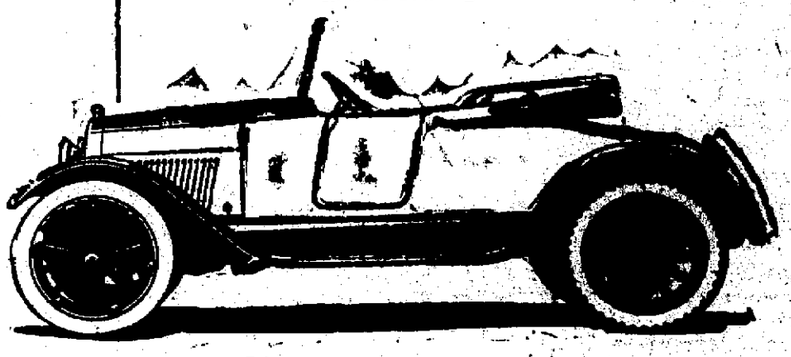

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—DRAWING ACCOUNT—to salesman who can demonstrate ability to sell line of roofing cements and paints to factory or farming trade. Liberal proposition. United Builders Company, 8602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio. F21-1tp

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to act as District Superintendent to book orders for Fruit and Ornamental trees, roses and shrubbery, and engage sub-agents. Exclusive territory. Pay weekly. Apply at once. Knight & Bostwick Nurserymen, Newark, New York State. F21-1tp

WANTED—Men to work on sawmill, Curry Run, Pa. Wages $3.00 per day and board. Address A. M. Stine, Curry Run, Pa. F20-6tp

WANTED—Two white girls for cook and maid. Good wages to competent girls. Ask Progress. F18-4tc

BOY WANTED—at the Clearfield Laundry. F17-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—The ladies of Clearfield to wear Spirella, made to order corsets. For an appointment see Miss Annie Hennessy, 413 East Pine street. F21-6tp

WANTED

Anything that's made out of paper. Old newspapers, magazines, etc. Look around and gather them up, then call Abe Novey who will pay the highest market price for them. Do it now while the market price is high. I buy all other sorts of junk, too.

ABE NOVEY,
H. & C. phone 445X3, Brewery Hill, Clearfield, Pa. J30-1m-ch

FOUND

FOUND—A black rosary, found on Second street. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice. F21-1t-ch

What Is Klim?

Milk with the water taken out of it.

Help solve the High Cost of Living problem by getting your money's worth.

Sold in 2½ and 5 pound packages. Used by all druggists and is real pure food product.

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Jerry Eaton
108 William Street

Drop me a postal card and I will call and show you.

DRIGGS THEATRE---TONIGHT

The supreme screen artiste

Mary Pickford

In an adaption of Frances Hodgson Burnett's story

"The Little Princess"

NEED WE SAY MORE?

Also two reel Christie Comedy

First Show 6:30 Second Show 9:30

Orchestra 25c Balcony 20c

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At The Home Baker, Every Friday Through Lent at 11:40 A. M.

SPECIAL HOT CROSS BUNS with almonds, made to order.

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Only A Limited Number of Ford Cars

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Don't put it off—next spring, even next month, is an uncertainty. We cannot take orders for spring delivery. Even now, we must have signed bona-fide orders before our monthly allotment is shipped us. So the only way for you to be sure of getting a Ford car, is to order it now. Get your name on an order. It is your protection.

Again we tell you the allotment for this territory is limited and you must buy now while deliveries are possible. As ever, the demand for Ford cars is always in advance of production. So it's first come, first served. Spring, summer, autumn and winter are all the same to the Ford car. It is a valuable servant every day of the year. Rain or shine it is ready for your demands. Buy now and get prompt delivery. You won't have to store it. You can use it. Buy now while the buying is possible.

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INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

Weather Tested

What is more important than the roof of your home? Since man first built houses to shelter him and his loved ones, the "roof tree" has symbolized home comfort, home beauty and home strength.

Remember the word "roof-tree." It shows how closely our ancestors connected their protection from wind and weather to the storm-defying qualities of the trees of the forest.

Durable Shingles of Seasoned Wood

Shingles of today are an improvement over those of the last century—in appearance and economy. In strength and protection they uphold the reputation of their predecessors—still cut from selected timber.

We are proud of our stock of shingles. Come to us for

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Clearfield Millwork & Lumber Co.

Office and Yard, Spruce St. Clearfield, Pa.

ADMIT ONE Y. M. C. A.

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A plain address

"THE PRICE OF A MAN"

For men and boys only

Special music and singing

Watch This Space

For

Millinery Opening

Of

Daisy Thorn Johnson

Successor to L. S. Hahn

The Child in The Midst

Continued from Page Three.

ture, equal to what it has come in the past.

Still another task has been the explaining of the universe. Mankind has spent many anxious days in trying to discover the meaning of things—in trying to formulate a rationale of things temporal and spiritual. Hence have arisen the various theories of creation, schools of philosophy, systems of morals nad religion, interpretations of life and duty. This effort to explain the universe has produced animism, mythology, polytheism, pantheism, materialism and Christianity. This work is about completed for we maintain that Christianity is the ultimate explanation of all things that were, are or shall be. Christianity in its application to life means the overthrow of wickedness and the establishment of righteousness through the extension of the Kingdom of God. Our supreme task is to help the race to realize itself and in this work the chief factor to be considered is childhood. The race can never realize itself if we confine our efforts to the adult, the child is the starting point of all true advance. Make the world safe for the child and you have made it safe for everybody and for every legitimate issue and interest. What is the object or purpose of discovering, subduing and explaining the world, or correcting wrongs, of advancing right, if it is not primarily to create a favorable environment, to produce a capable parentage so that childhood may have a rightful opportunity? The great work of the world is to instruct and discipline each generation of children in modes and methods of civilization. Much has been said about evangelizing the world in this generation, with the thought always present that that would be final, forgetting that there is a new generation that is rapidly advancing and must also be evangelized. Childhood is the ever-present, recurring task, challenge, opportunity or menace of society.

It has been said that education consists first, in helping the child catch up with the race and secondly, in so training the child that it will be able later in life to make some contribution to human need and welfare. The older generation is to serve the younger, and it in turn to serve the next generation that will soon arrive. The lengthened period of infancy, compared with the shortness of this period in other animals, accounts largely for the advance the race has made. It gives an opportunity for the mature mind to influence, mould and fashion the younger generation according to the higher ideals of humanity and thus make possible the advance of the race in its onward and upward movement. There are rights that take precedence even over nations. They belong to the children of the world. Ignoring the rights of children has changed the fate of nations. The little ones belong to fundamental considerations. Government's pause in summoning a soldier when he has one of them to take care of. They count first. Great wars may tangle, disturb, revolutionize the affairs of earth's peoples, yet one eternal need always must be recognized as surviving the most profound change inflicted by time—the need to safeguard and develop those who are to carry the burdens of the future. The problem of the child is the problem of the race. If we would look forward to a mighty nation in the future, a nation to conserve the heritage of the past and advance the interests of humanity, we must emancipate the children, free them from slavery, from ignorance, from neglect, from vice, take them out of the shadows of disease and the clutch of death and place them on the sunlit paths of health along which they can joyfully march to the goal of usefulness and victory. David Starr Jordan says, "There is nothing in all the world so important as little children; nothing so interesting. If you wish to go in for philanthropy, if ever you wish to be of any use in the world, do something for little children We can dress the sore, bandage the wound, heal the sick and bury the dead, but there is always a chance that we can save the child. If the great army of philanthropists ever exterminate sin and pestilence, ever work out the race's salvation, it will be because a little child has led them.

What will it mean for the nation when one generation of American children are properly trained? When one generation is so trained as to be free from religious prejudice, political bias, social narrowness, trained to love truth and justice, to examine issues with open mind and untrammeled spirit. Consider what it will mean when one generation of children of the whole world is properly trained. Then war will cease, wrong be righted and justice prevail. Men would learn that he who would injure one of these little ones, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the depths of the sea. We boast of our patriotism, we glory in our industries, in our commerce, we tear down and build larger, nothing is excluded from our eyes or our hands, we make the sublime, common and the grand, familiar; but when we think calmly and act wisely, we recognize that our greatest work, our highest success is to engage in that old, trite activity—to inspire childhood and youth. He who has done this has not lived in vain. All we do for children is of the highest wisdom and prudence. Money spent on children adds to the wealth of the nation. They have right to first consideration. There are 30,000,000 children in the United States under fifteen years of age. Is there any national problem or works comparable to this in magnitude, importance or results? The child question is the main question; when that is rightly solved all others will be easy of solution.

What is our greatest encouragement in the work of human progress? What is our strongest evidence that the world is growing better? If our modern civilization is better than a heathen civilization, if a Christian civilization is better than a pagan civilization, then a strong evidence of improvement is found in this fact—the institutions of our Christian civilization are of a higher order and more widely distributed than at any period of the world's history. The world has more and better schools, homes, social advantages, political rights, industries and churches than ever before, or in other words education, family life, social good, liberty, commerce, morals and religion of a higher form are more widely extended than at any time in the past. When were things better than today? But I do not find our greatest encouragement in the growth of the institutions of a Christian civilization. The acceptance by increased sections of the world's population of the Christian ideals, the broadening sway of Christian morals and ethics have only revealed and emphasized the needs and rights of childhood.

A recent writer of wide repute has declared that the worst effect of the world war, above the destruction of property, the devastation of country, the loss of life, was the effect on children. The number of orphans, of diseased, of dead, the lowered birth rate in all European countries is appalling. This is a loss that cannot be supplied. Our greatest encouragement in the task of civilization is this, the world is becoming child-centered. We are beginning to discover the important value of the child.

The world has been property-centered, man has been subordinated to money. Human life has been held cheaply and its destruction was not lamented if property was preserved.

Continued on Page Six.

Sunday With the Churches

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tomorrow being the first Sunday in Lent, the order of services at St. Andrews church will be as follows:

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Evening Prayer and Address, 4 p. m.

The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Temptation." At the afternoon service the Rector will begin a series of character sketches taken from the New Testament. The subject for tomorrow afternoon will be "Herod."

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH

8:00, Children's Mass.

10:00, High Mass.

7:30, Vespers and Benediction.

During Lent mass will be at 8:00 every morning and on Friday evenings at 7:30, there will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction at both masses.

Tomorrow the Pastoral letter will be read.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

William W. Hartman Pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School.

10:45 a. m., address by Dr. Homer W. Tope, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League Subject: "America's Greatest Moral Achievement."

2:30 p. m., Junior League and class in preparatory membership.

6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

7:30 p. m., Sermon by the Pastor.

To all the services of the church a cordial welcome is extended.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow will be held at the regular hours

A special sermon on Spiritualism will be preached at the evening service.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

Knee drill, 7 a m

Jail meeting, 10 a. m

Company meeting, 2:30 p m.

Young people's legion meeting 6 30 p. m.

Open air meeting, 7 p m

And a great battle for souls at 8 o clock

Come and enjoy these meetings. You are welcome.

CAPTAIN W. AKRON ROUB.

TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA

Don't let the dread inflenza get you. If you have the slightest cough or cold, better tegin using Foley's Honey and Tar at once. Henry Willis, Sandy Point, Texas, is one of many thousands who consider this remedy "just fine." He says: "I suffered severely with a bad cough, after using four or five dollars' worth of different medicines decided to try Foley's Honey and Tar. One bottle gave relief. Best medicine I ever used." Contains no opiates

Sold everywhere.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

CURWENSVILLE

The dinner, supper and lunch given in the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening by the ladies aid society, was a social as well as a financial success in every particular.

The meeting of the Industrial and Community Association held in the High school building on Thursday evening, was not so well attended as it should have been, although there was a good average crowd present. Curwensville people have not interested themselves in this movement as they should, and do not yet realize what a great boon it is going to prove for the town's industrial, civic and educational welfare. A good many of them, while not from Missouri, will have to be shown.

Postmaster Kittleberger, who was housed up the greater part of the week with a touch of the flu, is able to return to his duties again.

Willard O. Draucker, of 118 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., husband of Amanda Draucker, died in the Pittsburgh hospital after an illness of 14 months on February 3. Funeral services were held February 9th and interment was in Zimmerman's cemetery in Carrick.

Besides his widow, Mr. Draucker leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Crain of Philipsburg, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Will Harmon, of Millhall, Pa., and Mrs. J. C. F. Snyder, of Boardman, Pa., and one brother, Paul Draucker of Carnegie.

Mr. Draucker was a former resident of Curwensville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 22

PETER'S DELIVERANCE FROM PRISON.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12 1-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34 7.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—II Kings 6:17; Luke 22 39-46; Acts 16:26, 36; Heb. 1:14; James 5:15-18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How an Angel Helped Peter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Delivered From Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Prayer Helps.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Things Wrought by Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By whom (v. 1). Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children at Bethlehem.

2. The reason (v. 3). It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, and therefore knew that his success was dependent upon having the good will of the Jews. He did not particularly hate the Church, but loved popularity. Herod, for the sake of popularity, assumed a deep sympathy for degenerate Judaism. Since the Church had developed into a successful rival of Judaism—indeed was already displacing it—he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting his hand forth against it.

3. The method (v. 4). Peter was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaternion is a guard of four soldiers on duty at the same time. Four quaternions meant that a special group was on duty each watch of the night. It was the custom for two soldiers to be in the prison, one on each side of the prisoner, bound to his arms with chains (v. 6). The third one to watch outside the door and the fourth to be near the outside gate. Humanly speaking it was impossible to escape. However, they made one fatal mistake; they left out God.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The Church was in a crisis; her situation was most grave. James, one of the pillars of the Church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing; they betook themselves to prayer. There is nothing too hard for God. Theirs was a noteworthy prayer:

1. It was unto God, not unto men to be heard of men. This is a very common fault today. All true prayer is unto God.

2. It was united prayer. It was made by the Church. God hears the prayers of individuals, but there is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.

3. It was an intensely earnest prayer. It was more than unceasing prayer; it was the yearning desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.

4. It was definite prayer. They specifically interceded for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of him.

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6). The angel found Peter asleep. The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on him (Isa. 26:3). Again, he gives his beloved sleep (Psalm 127:2).

2. Peter leaving the prison (vv. 7-10). The heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side, the chains fell off, Peter put on his clothes, passed by one guard after another, through the iron gate out into the city.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11). Although the event was so wonderful to Peter, and at first he thought it a vision, when he came to himself he was assured beyond peradventure of a doubt that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. The behavior of Peter and the Church (vv. 12-17). Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda, who was so overjoyed on hearing Peter's voice that she forgot to open the gate and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate.

2. The behavior of the soldiers (vv. 18, 19). There was great agitation among them over Peter's disappearance. This was a serious matter, since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death.

Be Not Too Sure.

Be not too presumptuously sure in any business; for things of this world depend on such a train of unseen chances that if it were in man's hands to see the tables, still he would not be certain to win the game.—Herbert.

Care of Today.

The cares of today are seldom those of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night we may safely say to most of our troubles, "Ye have done your worst, and we shall see you no more." —Cowper.

Miss Grace McMahon has returned from visiting her mother at Gallitzin Pa.

YOU'LL LIKE IT

YOU'LL FIND IT'S THE VERY BREAD YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Our bread is a mighty fine food-article. Other folks like it and we know that you will. Your liking it will grow into a positive affection for it after you have become properly acquainted. Let your next grocery order introduce you to it.

For sale by
Richard Cook
J. S. Beahan
Tobias Bros.
R. C. Shaw Groc. Co.
Walker's Store
Ross & Woods

THE NABERTY BAKERY CO.
Philipsburg, Pa.

Public Sale

Tuesday, March 23, 1920

There will be a public sale of farm products, farm tools cattle, etc., at the

W. C. Widemire Farm about a half mile from Grampian. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder.

R. J. Nedmayer, Auctioneer

JAMES BELLO

Clearfield, Pa., pays higher prices for scrap iron, old boilers, old metal, old paper, books, magazines, old rags, and rope. Hides bought. Drop card for prices. J21-1m-eh

Have Eyes Examined Once A Year

You go to your dentist oftener than that to avoid loss of precious teeth. But what about your eyesight? Do you give it the same pains-taking care?

At least once every year you should come to an expert eye specialist and have your vision cared for. Possibly, if you wear glasses now, you need a change. Then, too, if you don't wear glasses now, you should be wearing them.

Come and let us tell you.

HOWE'S

Jewelers and Optometrists

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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MORE HEAT *from* LESS FUEL

Many thousands of users in city, town and country have learned from actual experience that the CALORIC—the Original Patented Pipeless Furnace—heats their homes better than they were ever heated before in all kinds of weather. Also that it

Saves 1/3 to 1/2 the Fuel

Coal, Coke, Wood, Lignite or Gas

If you want real winter comfort, if you want to turn your house into a home, if at the same time you want to cut your heating expense practically in half, install a CALORIC. Its cost of installation and maintenance, in money and labor, is much less than the number of stoves required to heat the same space. Thousands of CALORIC users have paid the first cost of their furnaces through the saving of fuel alone.

It can be installed as quickly in old houses as in new, frequently in a day, because it has but one register and requires no pipes in floors or walls. More than 50,000 CALORICS are giving satisfactory and economical service in all types of houses, up to 18 rooms in size, as well as in churches, stores, factories and other buildings.

The CALORIC is sold under the Monitor Ironclad Guarantee which insures a thoroughly heated building. You may learn more about the CALORIC and what it will do for you by calling on us, or writing for our interesting literature.

Manufactured by The Monitor Stove Company, Cincinnati

Kittleberger Bros. **Clearfield, Penna.**

The World's Best Incubators And Breeders

The Buckeye Incubators and Brooders are the best in the World.

They are guaranteed to hatch and raise more chicks and better chicks than any other incubators and brooders on the market.

They are safe and sure, easy and inexpensive to operate.

Any one that does not live up to the manufacturer's guarantee in every particular will be replaced within 30 days without question.

Ask us about the 22 exclusive points of merit of Buckeye incubators.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

125 MARKET STREET **CLEARFIELD, PA.**

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Try this! Brush Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound through your hair, taking one strand at a time.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive apearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

Miss Mary Liveright is home from Columbia University, New York City to spend a week with her parents.

Miss Pearl Moore is visiting relatives and friends in Mt. Union.

The MAN NOBODY KNEW

By

Holworthy Hall

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Continued from Page Two.

Hilliard frowned, and rubbed his eyes, and wondered anew. He was a trifle amused and a trifle ashamed of himself; was it credible that he could be jealous of a man who had merely appropriated what Hilliard had no further interest in? How inconsistent . . . and yet how superbly characteristic of human nature! Hilliard chuckled to himself in recognition of it and dismissed the proposition as unworthy of further attention. Dismissed it, yes . . . as a child dismisses a rubber ball with an elastic cord attached to it.

From below stairs a Japanese gong chimed softly and Hilliard, without delaying another instant, leaped to the floor. Half an hour later, bathed, shaved and dressed, he descended complacently; the second day of his remarkable performance was begun.

The Cullens, father and daughter, were waiting for him. They greeted him cheerfully; and he was glad that grief hadn't clung to their eyelids; he would have felt depressed, even although he would have sensed the hidden compliment. Quick to grasp the nearest handle of diplomacy, he saw that cheerfulness on his own part would help the situation, for now that his duty as a courier was over, there was no need for long protracted melancholy.

It was a cheerful trio, then, that sat down to breakfast; there was no exhilaration about it, but at least there was no somber cloud of mourning. Angela, behind the coffee urn, had occasional moments of pensiveness, but that was to be expected, and condoned; indeed, Hilliard held himself to be greatly favored by even this.

She was imaginative, and Hilliard's pose was calculated to appeal to a lively imagination. He treated her not as a young girl, but with the respectful deference which belongs to a mature woman, a mistress of a household, and a hostess in her own right. She was charmed and captivated, and so was her father—most assuredly he was! So charmed, in fact, that instead of leaving for his office at half-past eight, he lingered until half-past nine; so captivated, that as his limousine slid quietly down the long, steep hill of James street, he found himself ascribing a new degree of credit to Dicky Morgan for the simple reason that Dicky Morgan had gained the full esteem of such a friend as Hilliard.

A mighty nice young man, thought Cullen. A man of soundest judgment, through and through. A man of brilliant intellect and razor-edged analysis. Had he not said, and furnished illustrations from his broad experience, exactly what Cullen himself had said, in regard to labor, and materials, and transportation, and production, these half a dozen years? Cullen sat back and smiled triumphantly. It does a man good to hear his pet convictions approved, expanded and laid down as axioms by another wise man.

Back on the wide veranda Angela had curled up comfortably in the hammock and, beside her, Hilliard was enjoying a cigarette. He was enjoying, too, this rare interlude of respite; he looked across at Angela, and thanked his stars for the invitation which had made this quiet hour possible.

She lifted her eyes, caught Hilliard smiling at her and blushed furiously, not for any shame accruing to her, but because she had arrived at the age of easy blushes.

"I . . . suppose you're going over to Carol's pretty soon," she said, constrained to say something and grasping at the first available idea.

"So anxious to get rid of me?" he asked, amused.

"Oh, no!" Horror was in her tone and mortification. "Only . . . I wanted to talk to you before you saw Carol. Because Carol doesn't . . . I don't think she'll exactly feel as I do about this . . . I know she won't. Maybe it's because Dick and I were chums, and she and Dick were . . . oh, you know. It's different. You ought to take that into consideration—when you talk to her, I mean. I don't mean I don't care, because I do—terribly—but I . . . I can see what it meant to Dick . . . and I know how he'd have loved it, and picked this out of every possible way, to . . . end things, but Carol . . . she's different."

"How?" Hilliard's voice was even, but very low.

"Older," she said, looking away. "And . . . and they were going to marry each other some time."

"But wasn't that broken off?"

"Yes, but she was waiting."

"Waiting?"

"Why, of course."

Hilliard's breath quickened.

"I should have guessed that this Mr. Armstrong—"

"Oh, but that wasn't until she thought Dick wasn't ever coming back. And besides, she isn't really crazy about him—just lonesome."

"Indeed." Hilliard compelled himself to relax. "So you think she'll be . . . hurt?"

"Hurt?" Angela's voice was thin with emphasis. "Rather!"

"If there's anything you think I'd better say, or not say—" He rose, out of sheer inability to endure this ingenuous estimate of Carol's heartache. "Perhaps you'll tell me—because it's time for me to be going over."

Angela had risen, too, and stood beside him. Her features were composed, but still suggestive of inward emotions a little too tender to convey.

"If there's anybody in the world," she said, "who could give Carol any consolation just now, it's you. I don't suppose you ever were a minister, but you look as though everybody could come to you and tell most everything, and you'd help . . . anyway, you'd try to. So I wish you'd . . . you'd sit and listen . . . Carol's got to talk to somebody, and when you're hurt the way she is, you can't talk to your family . . . and you were a friend of Dick's. And . . ." She swallowed, and went on more slowly. "You can use your own judgment, of course, but if I were in your place—I'd lie."

"Lie!" he repeated, aghast.

"Yes, I would! He . . . he must have sent her some word, Mr. Hilliard! He must have!" She was desperately serious now, and thoroughly aroused. "It means the whole world to her! It's everything! Why, even I've got more than she has, and she was waiting for him to come back to her! I'd lie myself black in the face, but I'd tell her something—tell her anything I could think of to make her believe he hadn't stopped caring! It can't do any harm now. It can't hurt you. And I won't even ask you whether you do or not. Only you're here, and she'll trust you—"

"Will she?"

"How could she help it? And . . . and that's all. Please don't let her think he didn't care!"

Hilliard stood irresolute; chaos in his brain. "I'll . . . see," he said with difficulty. "I'll see."

"Won't you promise me? I won't ask you afterward, if you—"

"Does it mean so much to you?"

"Ever and ever so much. . . . Won't you please promise?"

He gazed at her a moment, yielded with a show of reluctance.

"Very well—I promise. Because you've asked it. And because it's the dearest, most generous, most thoughtful thing I ever heard of in all my life. . . . And after that, can't we be truly friends?"

Flushed, perplexed, honored, she gave him her hand with a hesitancy which betrayed the deep sense of compliment she felt.

"I don't think I could be prouder of anything that could possibly happen to me," she said.

Was it worth the blatant mummery he had conceived and executed? Was it not worth that, and infinitely more? She was proud of his friendship . . . and she shared that distinction with no one else in the entire universe.

Proud of it! Hilliard was fulsomely abashed. Abashed—yes, and simultaneously glorified. He had come to make the city proud, ignorantly proud, of the man whose deeds had merited no renown. Here, at the very inception of his plans, a seventeen-year-old girl was proud of him as he was. Courage. Inspiration. Resolve.

He had won her respect by the promise of a lie: and in this instant he vowed to deserve, by other and increasing lies if need be, the prestige he was unalterably committed to gain, whereby the past should be as nothing, and the future should be a magnificent citadel of reconquered dreams.

She was proud of him, and she had approved the lie in behalf of Dicky Morgan's memory. Unwittingly, she had sanctioned the very purpose of his coming, and the method of his approach. She had confirmed his own intentions, and given him the will to advance. He [illegible] defender of [illegible] and to make of himself a [illegible] better man, worthy of the [illegible] which, as trustee, he now [illegible] the unworthy Morgan. He [illegible] himself to this end. [illegible] fiercely that he would [illegible] she was proud of him! [illegible] other omen.

. . . .

It was eleven o'clock in the [illegible] when Hilliard, not quite as [illegible] a wedding guest, and yet [illegible] gether as doleful as a [illegible] his hand to a slender girl [illegible] on the veranda of a house [illegible] across the street, and [illegible] the Durants' brick walk. [illegible] ticipated the effect of this [illegible] upon his nerves, he had [illegible] it; and Angela's advice had [illegible] an artificial stimulus for the [illegible] nevertheless, as the front door [illegible] to him, and he saw, over the [illegible] a smirking maid-servant, a [illegible] and a vestibule unchanged, his [illegible] came a little faster than [illegible] his cheeks went a little [illegible] was, so to speak, a return to [illegible] and a normal man might easily [illegible] doned for a little sentiment [illegible] side, no matter how often [illegible] changed his religion during the time.

The maid, having deposited [illegible] the living room, disappeared in [illegible] flurry of skirts; Hilliard, [illegible] the end of the long, high-[illegible] ment, found himself surrounded [illegible] thousand goads to remembrance [illegible] an item was out of place; not [illegible] was otherwise than as he [illegible] recalled it; his memory [illegible] photographic.

At the opposite end of the [illegible] flanking the black-[illegible] was a graceful, [illegible] beautifully carved and [illegible] holstered. Doctor Durant [illegible] remarked that Carol represented [illegible] fifth successive generation of [illegible] ily to be courted on it. And [illegible] after evening, in the ages [illegible] gone before, Hilliard had [illegible] and dreamed and loved; and [illegible] when Carol had slipped [illegible] him he had sat there and [illegible] loved and smoked, while [illegible] Chopin and Rubinstein and [illegible] to him. And the piano—[illegible] battle-scarred but withal a [illegible]

"Carol!"

strument—was still over in its [illegible] tomed place, with the "Military [illegible] aise" perched open on the rack.

Then his pupils narrowed to [illegible] necks of ice; for memory, by [illegible] those tricks against which there [illegible] defense, told him that he [illegible] this same position, in exactly [illegible] same spot, when two years [illegible] doctor had pronounced his [illegible] and Carol, in terrible silence, had [illegible] and there confirmed it. His [illegible] tion conjured up that scene [illegible] his blood chilled; he could fancy [illegible] Carol and the doctor were actually [illegible] fore him, and that he was staring [illegible] them in the flesh, and feeling the [illegible] of the doctor's quiet peroration.

At the threshold there was a [illegible] rustle of fabric, and Hilliard [illegible] Carol! His hands went out [illegible] ically, and hers to him; and [illegible] tasting the acid of his somber [illegible] smiled benignly.

"I mustn't keep you [illegible] said, dropping her hands. "[illegible] you the letter I spoke [illegible] gave it to her, and coughed [illegible] barrassment. "I'm positive [illegible] you. And I'm sure you [illegible] anything to prevent you from [illegible] ing it at once, so if you'd rather [illegible] fer to have me come back [illegible] the talk you wanted—"

He was already moving toward [illegible] doorway; she restrained him [illegible] although her eyes couldn't be [illegible] from the folded paper he had [illegible] her.

"No," she said, "please don't [illegible] particularly want you to meet [illegible] ther, Mr. Hilliard. He's [illegible] see you, too. Won't you wait [illegible] call him?"

He inclined his head; followed [illegible] with his eyes in the hallway, [illegible] his hearing, and knew that she [illegible] opened the letter as soon as [illegible] out of his sight. His lips [illegible] cynically—and, then, as he [illegible] bered Angela's injunction, [illegible] ened. After all, this much [illegible] charity. Down the hallway, [illegible] the reverberation of a closing [illegible] and silence.

(To be Continued)

WANTE—Cannel coal miners [illegible] or eight men can get good [illegible] employment. Apply to Bish [illegible] berry, mine near Woodland. F21-6tp

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

George Washington

Birthday Dinner

SUNDAY

Feb. 22, 1920

12:30 To 2 P. M.

Thayer's Orchestra

JORDAN'S

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Cooper township was well represented in Clearfi,eld last evening by four of her substantial citizens, Messrs John Sheehe, Fred Bass, Andrew Frendburg and Carl Anderson.

Robert Cronacher, of Winburne, was a Clearfield visitor last evening. Mr. Cronacher was recently appointed master mechanic of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation with headquarters at Cresson.

Robert L. Livingstone of Tenth street, is spending the week end at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and he is attending a house party and visiting his sister, Vivian Livingstone who is a student at the place.

Mrs. J. D. Townsend, of Williamsport, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton. Mrs. Townsend was called home on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Walter Watson, who has been quite ill at her home on McBride street for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

'Squire W. C. Russell. of Grampian, was in Clearfield on business today.

Mrs. C. B. DeBeck, of Ogden avenue, has received word of the death of her husband at Fort Worth. Texas. The body is expected to arrive here tomorrow. The funeral services will be held on Monday at two o'clock, from their home on Ogden avenue. The services will be private.

Joseph Walker and Alfred Hess attended the Junior Prom. at Clarion Normal last evening.

Miss Emma Hinkle is spending the week end in Altoona.

Miss Adella McDowell left yesterday for Toledo, Ohio, where she will visit her sister. From there she will go to Detroit, Mich., where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Daisy Thorn Johnson has returned from a business trip to New York.

Russell Bratton, of Pittsburg, is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miford Bratton of Turnpike avenue.

Wayne Johnson is home from Indiana Normal, to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson on Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lynn will entertain their bridge club this evening at their home on South Second street.

Robert Clark and Joseph Hipps, of Curwensville, attended the basketball games at the High School last evening.

Joesph Mosser, of York, is spending a few days with friends here.

Misses Mary Kirk and Helen Clark of Curwensville, are spending the week end with friends.

Mrs. C. C. Edmiston and daughter Louise, and son Clarence, Jr. are spending the week end in Wililamsport.

F. W. Rauch, of Patton, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Smith on Cherry street.

Miss Amelia Kolbe is visiting relatives in Pittsburg.

Miss Sadie Pearlman will leave tomorrow for her home in Pittsburg, after visiting at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Mrs. Jack Simmers, of William street, is seriously ill as the result of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia.

Miss Agnes Lawhead, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at the Clearfield Hospital, is improving finely now.

Mrs. Dan Woodring and little daughter. of Blue Ball, are spending a few days at the home of J. B. Carns.

The many friends of Sylvester Fetzer are sorry to hear of his critical condition.

Miss Maud Thompson of Buffalo, is visiting her brother, Fred Thompson and family.

Miss Lois Fegley, of Grampian was shopping in town today.

Mrs. W. W. Hartman and daughter Louis are ill at their home on Second street.

Reese Shaw has returned from a two weeks' visit to the southern states.

Anthony Yahner, of Patton, is visiting his uncle, Alfred Yahner at his home on Daisy street.

Miss Margaret Thorn entertained the girls' club at her home on Ogden avenue last evening. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gaulin Kragle and Mrs. Burchfield, of Philipsburg, were shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Edna Johnson was called to Sewickley today on account of illness.

Miss Evelyn Smith is ill at her home on Fourth street.

Mrs. Sepper of Punxsutawney, is visiting her sister Mrs. Brown who is a surgical patient in the Clearfield hospital.

The Child it The Midst

Continued from Page Four.

One would forfeit his life if he should kill a rabbit belonging to the king. Jails were filled with persons owing petty debts. Property rights were ever brought into conflict with human rights to the detriment of the latter. This program has been carried into our own industrial age. Workers have been regarded as so much raw material to be used, worn out, scrapped, replaced by others. Why not There was a plentiful supply. Men were only the appendix of machinery, they were classed with the lever, the wheel, the pulley and were called "hands." We are glad that in our day property no longer dominates and that humanity is in the ascendant.

The world has been king-centered. Autocracy has presumed to dictate policies of state, barter peoples, sieze or sell property without consulting or considering the common man. The theory of the divine right of kings was maintained for long years, but we have learned that the accident of birth gives no one the right to lord it over his neighbors, marshall armies and send them to battle to conquer a personal enemy or avenge a petty insult. Royalty is growing less popular each year and unless something is done to revive the cult we fear the species will become extinct. The king or able-man has been of service in his day, but his day is passing and the office will soon be demolished. Sovereignty belongs to the people, and as populations are trained to assume and use power they will supercede his excellency the king. Even now many new voices raise the shout, "The King is dead, long live the people."

The adult has been the centre of interest. The mere man has been set upon the plain of life and the tribes commanded to fall down and worship him. His image and superscription are upon all the wares of trade and commerce. He is in control and is jealous of the rights of freedom and democracy. Only recently would he allow woman to share in the burdens of state-craft and social opportunity. Having broken the power of property, deposed kings, he attempts a monopoly of human interests. Life is organized for the adult, the shop, the state, the church, the community. He dominates everything, all lines converge toward him.

The world is now becoming child-centered. Wise men are again worshipping the babe. The rights of the child are respected ,its nature studied. its welfare considered as never before. How largely the reform movement has to do with the child. Why has not one a right to become an alcoholic? On account of material cost? lessening of efficiency? waekening of body All these, but more because alcholoilsm unfits one for parenthood. Not the individual alcoholic nor his family, nor society is the greatest sufferer, but his children. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell said before the meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York, April 1012, "It was plain to me when I came to live among fishermen, that the dangers of the sea were insignificant as compared with the dangers of the land. I have seen more children damned and robbed through the saloon than through all the ice-bergs and fogs I have sailed among, and I have been at sea twenty-five years."

Why may not a woman become a slave to industry? Why may she not wear herself out in a factory? If she bear children she dare not squander her vitality and rob them of health, strength and a fair chance in life. The fight against disease can never be won until children are well-born, well-nourished and well-cared for.

Two lines of thought and investigation that have made the greatest advance in recent years is the inquiry concerning heredity and environment. But the chief value of the knowledge gained is in its application to childhood. For both lose their force and significance when applied to the adult.

In religion the department that has received the most attention lately is that of religious psychology, and here again the child is the centre of interest. Indeed there is a tendency to organize the church about the child as never before. When society as a whole is organized on the basis of the needs of childhood, when the state, the shop, the school, the church, the community is thus organized, it will give the greatest security and render the greatest benefits to man, to woman, to the race. This is the primary and fundamental task of labor and of capital, of the learned and the voice of preacher and poet, of the community, the state and the nation. One who seems to appreciate the place, the rights and value of the child has spoken as follows:

Oh, little thing of majesty
You fill us with alarm
'Twould be earth's greatest tragedy
If man should do you harm.

Of humble or of noble birth

Yet more than seraphim
'Twas heaven that gave you to our earth
A priceless offering.

I would the pauper, priest or king,
Unfettered, unafraid,
Adore the sweetest, loveliest thing
That God has ever made.

Leonardson's--Quality Store

There Won't Be Enough Of These Coats, Suits And Dresses Left To Talk About At These Prices

WOMEN'S WINTER SUITS JUST A FEW LEFT AT THESE LOW PRICES

These are wonderful bargains $22.50
$93.75 Suits, Clean Up price $22.50
$55.00 Suits, Clean Up price $39.75
$75.00 Suits, Clean Up price $39.75

OUT GO ALL REMAINING WINTER COATS AT THESE LOWERED PRICES

$35.00 to $39.75 Coats, Clean-Up price $19.75
$50.00 to $75.00 Coats Clean Up price $[illegible]
$85.00 to $125.00 Coats Clean Up price $[illegible]
3 Plush Coats at ½ price.

Special Lot of Wool Jersey And Wool Serge Dresses Greatly Reduced

$29.75 Tan jersey dresses at $15.00
$39.75 Navy and tan wool serge and jersey dresses for .... $[illegible]
$45.00 Grey jersey dresses at .... $[illegible]
$65.00 Navy tricotine dresses at .... $[illegible]

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

How To Use Vick's VapoRub To Prevent Flu

Flu Germs Are Breathed In. Inflamed Air Passages Make Ideal Breeding Grounds For These Germs.

LEEPAIR PASSAGE OPEN

Melt a Little Vick's VapoRub In a Spoon Night and Morning and Inhale Vapors—Also Apply Up the Nostrils Several Times a Day, Especially Just Before Being Exposed To Crowds.

Flu This Year is Milder

While we know very little more about the flu now than we did last year—the germ itself has never been positively identified—still most authorities agree that the flu germs are breathed in. If the system is good shape and the membrane or lining of the air passages is in healthy condition—these germs are thrown off.

A good plan is to melt a little Vick's VapoRub in a spoon night and morning, and inhale the vapors, also apply a little up the nostrils several times a day, especially just before being exposed to crowds.

Treat All Colds Promptly

Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and makes them real breeding grounds for germs. Prompt use of Vick's VapoRub aids in preventing colds. For head colds, sore throat or hoarseness, rub Vicks well over the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. For deep chest colds, severe sore throat or bronchitis hot wet towels should first be applied to the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then Vicks should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red—spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck, so the vapors, released by the body heat, may be freely inhaled.

These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the lungs and air passages. At the same time Vicks is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus aiding to relieve the congestion within.

Use of External Treatment for Colds Increasing

Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist who found how to combine in Salve form, the standard time tested remedies, Camphor — Menthol — Eucalyptus — Thyme, etc.—so that when the salve is applied to the body heat, these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

Vicks is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied and therefore can be used freely and often without the slightest harmful effects.

The best evidence of the value of Vicks is the steadily increasing number of people who have been converted to the use of this "outside" treatment.'

Beginning with the customers of a small retail drug store, the use of Vicks has grown—year by year—state by state—until now more than 17 million jars are used annually. And this in spite of the fact that Vicks is a new form of treatment to many folks in the North and West. Vicks can be had at all druggists in three sizes—30c, 60c or $1.20.

Free Y. M. C. A. tickets for boys and girls.

Free scholarships for ex-soldiers.

Gymnasium classes for men, boys and girls.

Hot showers, electric sweat baths and massage.

Sunday meeting at 4 o'clock for men and boys only.

"FEED BUYERS, SAVE MONEY"

Buy Feeds At Car Load Prices. Bran, Low-Grade-Flour, Wheat Middlings, Shorts, Oil Meal, Cotton-Seed Meal & Pure Home Ground Corn Chop All In Hundreds. We Will Help You To Chase Old H. C. L. Down From The Top Of The Mountain.

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Office At ROYAL QUALITY FLOUR HOUSE
Near B. R. & P. Station

INTRODUCING SAHLUKENE QUEEN OF WITCH DOCTORS

Sahlukene Cele, once queen of the Zulu witch doctors, has abandoned her practice and is studying Christianity. Cele was known as premier "caster out" of "maidenly spirits" in Africa. The Zulus believe these spirits have power to keep eligible young men from proposing. At least, the Zulu debutante thinks this true and when a proposal does not come quickly she seeks the witch doctor. Tribal wars in recent years have made men scarce in Zululand, so Cele was doing a tremendous business when a field worker for the religious, social and economic world survey of the Interchurch World Movement met her. He saw Cele banish spirits with incantation and the smoke from a fire consisting of herbs, leaves, cuttlefish powder, elephant's flesh and a live python. Cele explained that the python's ability to hold tightly was passed on to the maiden that she might keep her husband in an everlasting grip. It was through the efforts of Dr. James B. McCord, a Congregationalist medical missionary, that Cele became interested in Christianity. Dr McCord is now in the United States in the interest of a medical institute to be started in Durban. Here the Zulu witch doctors will be taught medicine and surgery.

Mrs. William DeHass who has been seriously ill at her home on Second street is rapidly improving her many friends will be glad to learn.

READ THE PROGRESS

NOTICE WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening, February 24th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Isabelle Powell. There will be a musical program. F20-2t-ch

Applied Mathematics

Did you ever realize that the examination of your eye, to determine the glasses you need, is a case of applied mathematics.

The Optometrist meaurses the refraction of your eye and figures out the formula for a lens necessary to correct the errors.

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Standard cold remedy for 20 years ... At All Drug Stores

GOVERNOR SPROUL NAMES INSURANCE COMMISSION

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20—Governor Sproul today announced the personnel of the health insurance commission, named in accordance with the act of 1919, to continue the inquiry begun under the act of 1917 and to study the proposed and existing systems of such insurance. Several of the members of the former commission were reappointed. It is the idea of the governor to have the commission meet shortly and begin preliminary work for the report to be made to the next legislature.

The members named by the governor are: William Flinn, Pittsburgh; William D. Lewis, Francis D. Patterson, M D. Pagcy and William H. Kingsley, Philadelphia. The members named by the president pro tem of the senate are Senators S. J. Miller, Clearfield; Morris Einstein, Allegheny, and Charles W. Sones, Lycoming and by the speaker of the house: William T. Ramsey, Delaware; John M Flinn, Elk and Theodore Campbell, hiladelphia.

S. E. Reuter, who is a patient at the Clearfield Hospital, is reported to be in a very serious condition and hope for his recovery is very slight.

DON'T NEGLECT THE LITTLE ONES

A snuffling, sneezing, coughing child certainly is a reflection upon the parents. To permit a child to suffer from a cold is more than negligence; it is cruel. A cold that hangs on weakens the system and can easily turn into something serious. Mrs. J. S. Pitson, 376 E. 158 St., Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I can't speak too highly of Foley's Honey and Tar. When my little girl has a cold I give her Foley's Honey and Tar and that stops her coughing ain a little while." Children like it It contains no opiates.

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WANTED—A girl at the Palace hotel. F21-3tc

Try a Progress Want Ad.

Try A Keystone Brick

The Finest Ice Cream You Ever Tasted

For Sunday Dinner Desert

Romance Chocolates

"Truthfully Pure"

Stop this!

At first signs of a cold or grip take HAYES COLD TABLETS

SAMPLERS For Ye Faire Ladye

In ye olden tyme, ye ladyes faire, made ye sampler to showe ye handiworke wythe ye needle.

Today Whitman makes samplers to show the real goodness of sweetmeats that please the most particular palates.

Get them at

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Rex[illegible] Store

Eyes Losing Their "Pep"

Do you have to take the second look, draw what you're reading closer, change the distance, in order to get a plain impression? If you do, you need glasses. Come and let me examine your eyes and prescribe the proper lenses.

HARRY H. ROSENTHAL, O. D.

Office hours daily and evening. Woolridge building. H. & C. 1469. Clearfield. Pa.